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NOBODY TO BLAME.

Damaging Accident on the Wabash at Wood Street

Rear End Collision of Two Freight Trains- Track | Blocked Over Feur Hours.

There was a costly frear-end collisions on the St. Louis branch of the Wabash at the Wood street crossing of the road last evening soon after 7 o'clock, and it appears that the management will have difficulty in fixing the blame. It does a ward of \$1,500 to the H. Mueller of Buffalo, the Invalids' Hotel can well award of \$1,500 to the H. Mueller of Buffalo, the Invalids' Hotel can well be said to surpass any institution of its appears that the management will have difficulty in fixing the blame. It does not appear that any crew or man should be laid off or lose his job. The whole performance in the road race and econtended by the forward train lowy in operation.

Mass., for pest performance in the road and pull, with beautiful five-story building situated on Main street, the principal business street of Buffalo, the Invalide' Hotel can well be said to surpass any institution of its kind in the country.

Sixteen physicians form the medical trouble was caused by the forward train omy in operation. failing to hold together because of a defective car link or some other cause.

out and cleared the track. It was after farm management.

flour, apples, household goods, whisky, one or more institutes each year, and the blocks and toys. Some people in the there is no reason why the farmers of in the country, in charge of a thoroughly flour and other stuff until Wabash men annually the 850 as appropriated by the system with which these large in-with lanterns came along and stopped general assembly to cover the expense stitutions are equipped, and the marvelthe appropriation of the property. One of such meetings. All interested in the plant as though by clashwork works it, and we can get it for taking it off. December, 1805, at I o'clock p. m. Quite a lot of the flour had been removed in sacks. While the colored woman was talking and before she had a chance to carry off the flour she had scooped up and put into a bag, Wabash men came along and prevented further appropria tion of the goods. It nearly broke the old mammy's heart to lose the flour, but she had to obey orders.

Mon and small boys gathered apples in their hats and stood at the edge of the bonfires to have a feast. One man was using the light of the fire peering over the pages of a big bible. He said it was wreck. Another man was telling a friend where there was a barrel of whisky in the ditch. There was a leak, he said, and he had filled a bottle from the drip.

The train crew shad placed an empty apple barrel on the engine to serve as a temporary smoke stack. It answered the purpose all well enough until an extra puff was given, when the barrel was blown high into the air to alight was blown high into the air to alight near a crowd of men and boys on the bank. The incident caused some alarm and no little amusement. Somebody thought the boiler had exploded. No The purse to be fought for will be \$20,thought the boiler had exploded. Nobody hurt.

A few years ago a head-end collision occurred near this same place. Engine 27 was in that wreck and had to be sent to the shops for repairs.

Not Legal.

In reply to the query, "Is it contrary to law to give purchasers of 50 center worth of merchandise one guess at the number of beans in a jar?" Assistant Attorney General Newell, of Illiaois, renders an opinion that it is, and clearly comes within the law as regarding lot-

Missionary Tea.

tea at the home of Mrs. W. F. Dennis, 1534 North Water street, yesterday afternoon. The next one will be given at another direction."-Pana Palladium. the home of the president, Mrs. W. F.

Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Parke yesterday of Dec. 30 and 31, at their home at 307 West William gtreet.

Don't for the dinner, supper and Opera house drug store to secure resale to be the ladies of St. d. l. lat opens Monday morning.

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AWARDED SECOND MONEY.

that They Have Won \$1,500.

H. Mueller was officially notified yesterday that the second prize had been awarded to him, his wagon finishing second in the Thanksgiving Day race at Chicago. The Times-Herald motocycle race was a great success. The two first prizes were awarded on the following H. Mueller was officially notified yesprizes were awarded on the following alone for its architectural beauty, but on

In speaking of the work of the race judges the following appears in the A small boy stood in his back yard lated some of the most vital rules laid movements," or massage, electrical apparatus. Turkish baths, etc., with which close to the track when he saw a man down for their government. Both Durwho finished at Jackson Park had viojump out of the caboose and hurry down yea and Mueller, who finished first and airy rooms, parlors, reading rooms, the track with a red lantern which he second respectively, had wandered away make this kept swinging over his head. "I saw it from the official route and therefore had all," said the boy. "I could hear a train no valid claim for consideration as prize and far different from the private hosfast. I thought something was wrong day of the race, and was therefore de- Dispensary folks. I saw two men jump off the en- found that under any possible construc

on the slight enbankment.

The colliding engine. No. 27, with most profitable type of domestic animost man. was protty badly damaged, but promoting horticulture, directing attenonly the forward wheels got off the rails. The smoke stack was torn off. The engine was righted after considerable the construction of public roads and the con hard work, and the wreck train came discussing the best methods of general advertising department and the mulling

11 o'clock before the passenger trains, held at Boody, could pull into Decatur.

The cars that were wrocked contained many advantages from the holding of flour, shousehold goods, whisky, and or more positives each were and floor is one of old colored lady said: "I'ell you, honey organization of a farmers' institute for well repay a visit to Buffalo. this is a good chance for us poor folks to this county are requested to meet at the get some flour if it is all scattered over office of the county superintendent of the ground. Wabash people don't want schools on Thursday, the 19th day of

Against Football.

bull fight. He says that students killed among heirs. in football games are murdered, and asserts that college girls also have been greatly injured by witnessing the game. He criticises the press for giving more college work. In conclusion he claims the game lessens the standard of scholarship and encourages boodlumism.

Bob and Maher to Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Peter Maher Robert Fitzsimmons, champion middle weight of the world, were matched this morning to fight to a finish near El Paso, Tex., between Feb. 11 and Feb 15. The details were arranged at a meet-

000. When Dan Stuart arrived here a few

days ago to arrange a match between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, he stated that he had a battle ground selected within five miles of El Paso. It is said to be on Mexican soil.

Wanted to be a Detective.

"Detectives wanted; no experience re quired," was an advertisement that caught the eye of a gullible Taylorville man a couple of days ago. A Shelbyville youth was also caught by the same ad. He was ambitious and wrote to the concern for information. They sent back word to the writer to inclose \$5 for his commission, which would be sent. The Ladies' Missionary society of He did so, and a couple of days ago re-Grace M. E. church gave a missionary ceived the terse reply: "Thanks for the money, you are too much of a sucker to make a detective. Turn your talents in

An Extra Star.

"The Trial of Jesus of Nazareth," examined from a legal standpoint by Judge Cyrus F. McNutt, of Terre Haute, is an issued invitations to the reception extra lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course, which they wan tender their son, Guy to be given at the Presbyterian church I. Parke, and his bride on the evenings next Tuesday night. Admission Oc. Season ticket holders at half price. Season tackets must be presented at nouse drug store to escure re-

A FAMOUS INSTITUTION.

The Mueller Wagon Co. Notified The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y.

From the Beston Herald

kind in the country.

Sixteen physicians form the medical staff of this institution, who devote their time to the patients in the building, and to correspondence by letter with pa-The local freight was in advance and the fourth section of train 92 was following. Passing Oakland Park the local freight broke in two, and a dozen local freight broke in two, and a dozen fully considered and weighed. The reduction of the correspondence by letter with parties the correspondence by letter with parties. Each physician or surgeon is chosen for his skill and proficiency in curing one class of chronic disease. Thus the patient has for his cars with the caboose stopped and gradually rolled backward until they reached a point just a little below the Wood apoint just a little below the Wood a point just a little below the Wood and gradually rolled backward until they reached a point just a little below the Wood apoint just a little below the Wood are the gradually rolled at Jackson Park had violent to the gradual treatment are the machines for giving an experienced specialist who material aid to the medical treatment are the machines for giving an experienced specialist who material aid to the medical treatment are the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving an experienced specialist who may be the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving an experienced specialist who may be the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving an experienced specialist who was the machines for giving and the mac

coming over the bridge. It was coming winners. Macy did not finish on the pitals as commonly known. The World's or that train wouldn't be standing there. barred by the implied time limit. Durowner of the Invalid's Hotel and the owner of the Invalid's Hotel and the owner of the Invalid's Hotel and the large laboratory, called the World's Disport there was a large graph and I was direct violation of the rules, and Mueller pensary, as well. Standing on the came and there was a big crash, and I was awfully scared. I first jumped up and down and ran into the house to tell the points along the route. It was therefore along the route along the route. It was therefore along the route in height, which furnishes ample found that under any rossible construct. folks. I saw two men jump off the enfound that under any possible construct
found th boose got out."

That was the story. The collision tore up things in a way that meant a blockade of the track and hard work for the train and wreck crews. A half dozen cars were completely wrecked, and the caboose, with the ends and sides splintered, was lifted high up in the air to come down at right angles on top of a box car, one end of the caboose resting on the slight enhankment.

Contrestant had a vaind claim to a first Pleasant Pelets, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart Weed, or Water Pepper. These are proprietary remedies which have been sold for over a quarter of accentury all over the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Carloads of these medicines are shipped every day from Buffalo to points East, West and South. An idea of the extensive business carried on by this Association can be gained by what is said of it by the postoffice authorities award."

neighborhood made a rush for the this county should not share in the ben-wreckage helping themselves to the cfits resulting therefrom, and receive flour and other stuff until Wabash men annually the \$50 as appropriated by the

Farm at Auction.

six and one half miles southwest of Decatur and one and one half miles north Gali Seurg, Ill., Dec 5 Dr. Evans, merly the McAffee farm. The land is president of Hedding college, in a state | in the highest state of cultivation, has a ment to-day announces that he has good house and best class of improveprohibited the playing of football at ments. The land will be sold at the Hedding. He declares the game more court house door on Wednesday, Dec. criminal, from a moral standpoint, than 18, 1895, at 2 p. m., under decree of court prize fighting, and classes it with the to the highest bidder, for division

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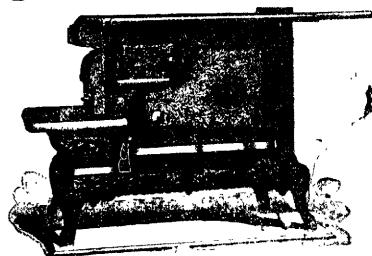
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AGUEST THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 125

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1895.

THE people of the United States will be advised as to what the Monroe doctrine is within the next 60 days.

Since the saloons have been closed on Sunday in New York the deposits in the

he forgot to recommend any further re duction of duties in his message. He the direction of free trade to be consist In view of the number of joint reso-

for the reason that no state officers were

to be elected, but little attention was paid Populist Kansas: but in that state the people did elect a chief justice of the Supreme court, and while Iowa. Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York were rolling up great Republican majorities, Kansas was also doing her full duty, as the Republican candidate for chief justice was given a majority of 82,000

Practical Politics. A good deal is being said about the Republican machine in Cook county. That machine is simply a few men who have secured control of the party in a contest with its opposition for suprem acy. It will live and flourish for awhile and then some other set will break the wheels and a new organization will controi the party. The faction now in control is led by Lorrinier, Madden, Hertz and Jameson. They are known as the big four. In 1883 George R. Davis was Cook county. He was the king. To day he has no more power in Chicago politics than a civil service commissioner He over-estimated the guillbulity of the Republican votere, loaded up too heavy, causing his political fabric to careen and fall. It hurt the party, not only in the city, but in the state. Mr. Davis started out to make Walter Q. Gresham president, George R. Davis United States senator, Joseph W. Fifer governor, and dictate the state patronage. These were the things he proposed to accom plish, in addition to controlling every

> nplish it. It was a great scheme. ked well on paper. When its proclaimed over the state general scramble for the not land. Instead of Davis er, a Democrat, went to party went to pieces in praiity of 12,012, and the ed the board of county The Davis machine at home, the fountain epended upon to acit started out to Davis did nominate

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elected he ignored ate patronage. Fifer ld up a machine or n Altgeld was elected. practical politics. Its. party was disastrous. It was practical only in the sense that a few men were able to make combina tions and dictate nominations. As a party topic or strengthener it was imous. The men selected for preferment were impolitic and inimical to party each and every case of Cymens that harmony and party strength. The party cannot be cured by the use of Hall's is greater than any man in it. Purty interests are greater and are to be interests are greater and are to be preferred to the aspirations of any 1886. one man or the schemes of any combination of men. No politics is practical that does not take into considpractical that does not take into considences of the system. Send for eration the interests of the party. No testimonials, free, politics is practical that produces distributed by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. politics is practical that produces discord in a party and advances the chances of its opposition, and yet just this sort

We are told, and everything points to its correctness, that the same sort of Jamieson are in control of the party marention, six months before the delegates seven years. are selected. This means the prefermean nothing else, for it they were cona solid, controllable delegation not be secured for any one man office. With this power they

to do a great many things, just ge R. Daris proposed to do.

the Illinois delegation in the national convention. They propose to throw that immense delegation in the state convention for John R. Tanner for governor, for Hertz for treasurer, and trade on the votes for other aspirants for minor state offices for votes enough to nominate both Hertz and Tanner. They do not stop here, but they propose also to nominate Jamieson for Mayor of States Senate. This provides for each one of the big four and lets of other people. The load is greater than any ever thought of by Davis. Like Jeroboam they in effect are saying to the Republicans of the state: "My little finger shall be thicker than my father's

loins." The question then is, in the light of experience, can the party afford to allow such plans to succeed? If not, then let the people of the state be aroused and proclaim that such meth saving banks of that city have increased ods must be abandoned at once of the city have increased of must be abandoned at once it is not a question whether the men proceed as beneficiaries in the scheme are good or bad. Let it be admitted they are all good men and well qualified for the places they are should have suggested another step in labelled for, yet every candid man, every ling and currency, admitted yesterday Republican who is loyal enough to prefer the success of the party to that of any individual, must concede that any lutions that are being inntroduced in plan, no matter whether it may be called congress, which will be acted upon in practical politics, bossism, or organiza- line of the protective tariff principle, the near future, it is quite evident there | tion, that leaves out of consideration the | which is the only remedy the repubare some people is congress who do not rights of the voters to be consulted in licans propose. They will not conaccept Attorney General Harmon's making up a ticket, and barters away sider favorably any of Mr. Cleveland's accept Attorney General Harmon's making up a ticket, and barters away suggestions for financial reform, pre-decisration that the expression of symthe chances of any Republican to be a ferring to withhold general legislapathy for the Cuban revolutionists "in successful applicant for preferment, long tion on the subject until the repubdiscourteous in the highest degree to in advance, is ruinous to any party. licans come into power in all branches Spain a friendly nation" as quite correct. Practical politics is that kind of politics of the government. In the recent campaign and election, that appeals to the good sense of the

> Received by Bumbert the Good. ROME, Dec. 6 .- King Humbert yeserday gave an audience to Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, the American am-

1893, 1894 and 1895.

Gold Deposited with the Subtreasury. NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - The sum of \$66, 500 gold was deposited yesterday with the subtreasury. The currency transfers amounted to \$75,000.

Voluntary Liquidation PRATT, Kan., Dec. 6 .- The First national bank of this city went into volin control of the party machinery in untary liquidation yesterday. All depositors have been paid in full, and to pay out.

> Elected to the Reichstag. BERLIN, Dec. 6 .- Herr Quentin, uaional liberal burgomaster of Herford, Westphalia, has been elected to the editor of the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung.

> Elected Bishop. LEKINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6.- Rev. Lewis K. Burton, D. D., rector of St. Andrew's church, Louisville, was yesterday elected bishop of the newly estab lished diocese of Lexington, being the eastern half of Kentucky. Eleven ballots were taken.

The Denver Stock Market. DENVER. Col., Dec. 5 .- The mining stock market was firm to-day, but the sales were not so heavy as yesterday. number of new strikes in wellknown claims in the Cripple Creek district was reported to-day. The interest in the new camp of West Creek and the reported gold discoveries near Salida and Forks Creek does not abate.

To Prolong the Exceptional Laws Against

has decided to ask the chamber of deputies to prolong for a year the exceptional laws against socialists. A majority of the chamber will support the extension desired by the prime minister but the radical, and of course the socialist, members will

Simpson, police justice, who was arres ed Wednesday night charged with criminal assault on Mand Wentland, cut his throat, but the doctors mana 14-year-old girl, was arraigned in own, and it went to the police court vesterday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded for examination. Bail was fixed at \$5,000, which was furnished.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, I COntinued it will not be many months EUCAS COUNTY. CHENCY makes noth that he all its larger game. Not many years party tonic or strengthener it was imiss the senior member of the firm of F. or months ago the purk herd of buf-practicable. It was disastrous and ruin- J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the lale numbered about 500, and to-day it ity of Toledo, county and state after were all good enough, but the methods of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for

> ence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, A SEAL S Notary Public.
> Hall's Catarrh Cure internally and acts directly on the blood and mu-

337 Sold by druggista, 75 cents.

J. N. Musson, of Pekin, has been apof its opposition, and yet just this sort of politics is called practical politics, pointed superintendent of bridges and made when as a matter of fact it is the most Evansville railroad with headquarters at Peru. Huntingburg, Ind.

Norming so distressing as a nacking thing is again to be attempted that George R. Davis loaded the party with lowed to continue. One Minute Cough in 1833. Lorrimer, Hertz, Madden and Cure gives immediate relief. West's drug store.

chinery in Cook county. They claim MICHAFL KEARNS, of Philo, is dead. He was aged 68 and had lived in Philo township since 1858. He was section sounty will have in the next state con foreman of the Illinois Central twenty-

the selected. This means the preferences of the Republican voters of that semallest doso that performs a cure is the best. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform a cure, and are the best. West's drug

BEYER Poer, No. 67 G. A., of Peoria, has determised to push Eliot Callender, of that city for department commander of the state, the annual election for which takes place at Cairo next April.

ANOTHER BONDISSUE

Confidently Expected by Congressmen in January,

TO BE FOLLOWED BY MANY OTHERS

Chicago and send Madden to the United Before the Expiration of Mr. Cleveland's Term of Office-No Financial Reform Possible Under Existing Conditions.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 6. - A special dispatch to an afternoon paper from Washington, says:

> Members of congress are looking forward to another bond issue in January. They expect, also, that the president will find it necessary to make a number of bond sales before the expicomment on the financial suggestions in his message makes it certain that no remedial legislation will pass this

Congressinan Walker, who is to be chairman of the committee on banktion for the relief of the treasury. Cleveland declines in advance to approve any bill increasing duties in

Until such conditions are done away voters. The practical politician is the with no legislative relief can be exvoters. The practical politician is the pected unless a new republican presiman who can keep near the people and dent is scatted in 1897, and immediately lead them. The dangerous politician is calls aft extra session of congress. It the man who is always trying to fool the President Cleveland and congress canpeople. He is the one who is at the bot | not agree, it is highly improbable that om of all party dissension and party he will call congress together next lisorganization. The Republicans of summer in extraordinary session, no matter how serious the treasury situthe state of Illinois want to think these ation may become, for to do so would matters over very carefully lest some be a mere waste of time.

serious party blunder may be the first | Nor is it likely that the situation thing to follow the great victores of will be changed when the present congress reassembles in December of next year. The congress elected next year will not meet in its regular order un til December, 1897.

Financial conditions may be such, however, as to warrant President Cleveland's successor in calling congress together in special session as soon as he is inaugurated. It is sus pected in certain quarters that this is the point the republicans are leading up to, confidently expecting that the new president will be a republican, and that both houses of congress will be of the same political complexion.

It would be good politics, to the practical politician's mind, for a situation to be presented March 4, 1897, serious enough to warrant a special session of a republican congress which would give an opportunity to rescue the country from the perils of four years of alleged misrule of the demo

If, meanwhile, President Cleveland's suggestions for financial reform were yon Hammerstein, the absconding ex- carried out by congress, and benefit resulted therefrom, he would be given nearly all the credit, and his re-election in 1897, or the success of some democratic political candidate in accord with his views, might result. This appears to be the political exdanation of the situation.

THE LANGDON ASSASSINATION.

The Negro Who Did the Killing Pleads

Gullty and Gots a Life Septence. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 6. -- John Paris he negro who was given the death penalty for the assassination of Young M. Langdon, in October, 1893, but whose case was reversed by the court of criminal appeals, was yesterday ar raigned before Judge Clint for a new

the mercy of the jury. The jury brought in a verdict fixing his punishment at a life term in the

Langdon was knocked on the head with a piece of gas pipe on the last Sunday night of the fair in 1893. W. G. Parish, Langdon's partner, was indicted and arrested for hiring Paris to waylay and assassinate Langdon with and he was elected Police Justice Simpson Remanded for Ez- a view of getting his life insurance money with which to brace up their DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6 - J. Blair tottering business. Parish, with a piece of a glass dish, severed his jugular vein and bled to death. Paris also

aged to save his life. The Slaughter of Game in the National Park.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 6.-If the present rate at which the wild animals in the National park are being killed is ere that beautiful park will have tost is impossible to find fifty head. One gentlemen who came from the park last week said that he , visited every nook of the place and saw less

Going to Peru for Important Astron cal Discoveries Boston, Dec. 8 .- One of the most valued instruments of Harvard obseratory at Cambridge is about to be shipped to the university's station at Arquapa, Peru. It is the famous Bruce photographic telescope, which is the largest and most efficient telescope of its kind that has ever been constructed. It is expected that many important astronomical discoveries will be made with the aid of this telescope in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Chief Justice Fuller, who has been confined to his house a few days by a severe cold, is house a few days by a severe cold, is much better to-day, and will probably MACON COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court, January Term, 1896.

THE Illinois river is frozen over at Lacon and traffic is suspended for the win-



The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discov-ery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescrip

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Dated December 6th. A. D., 1895. F. L. HAYS, City Clerk,

CHANCERY NOTICE

harles Wehner vs. Keriah Wehner-Chancer Charles Weiner vs. Kerian weiner—Charles y. Affidavit of the nonresidence of Kezlah Webner, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the said circuit court of Mac in country, notice is hereby given to the said Keziah Welmer that the complainant hield his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery tide thereof, on the 30th day of November of the thereof, and a summons because the court fact thereof, and a summons because thancery little thereon, on the some day on Augement, 1831, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court against said defendant, Kezlah Welmer, returnable on the 18th day of January, 1806, as is to law required.

Now unless you, the said Kezlah Welmer, shall obsette the said country of the said of the said of the said obsette of the said of the said obsette of the said obset

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Lowney's Candies received daily at TO-NIGHT the members of the Cosmo-

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Skates, Skates. C. L. Gris-

THE Blue Mound village board at its last meeting passed an ordinance providing that all boys under 16 years of age shall be off the streets by 7 p. m. law, and congratulates the board on its

largely a family one. It is considered almost a necessity in the household by ton Davis. thousands of the best citizens in Decatur. When once taken it is a permanent guest, and is read by the whole family. retail trade appreciate these facts.

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KEPHART'S LECTURE.

Prints in Human History" at the U. B. Church.

The distinguished Bishop E. B. Kephart, D. D., of the United Brethren church, whose home is in Baltimore, Maryland, gave his great lecture on Presbyterian church, Dec. 12, 13, 14 and the membership. "Foot prints in Human History," last 15. It will be conducted by Mrs. W. C. night at the Centenary U. B. church, in Pearce and Geo. W. Miller, state workers, tory of the origin and growth of the the presence of a large and appreciative who will be assisted by Decatur bible club. On October 19, 1895, the Hillside For 10 Cents. audience.

to find ancient foot-prints in history, but the leadership of Mrs. A. W. Conkiln: in this country there must have been an early civilization which compared with and corresponded to the civilizations of the east. Most of the monuments of the east. Most of the monuments of (First Baptist Church.)
this civilization were of wood and have 7:30—Song and prayer service for God's these passed away, most of its relics that remain to us are the mounds. These mounds bear many evidences of having been constructed with decided mathematical skill and accuracy. The copper mines of Lake Superior show that more copper was taken from them before 1600 than we have taken from politan club will dance at Guards' Armthem since that time. Who did their mining we know not, but they were men of science, because they could temper copper which cannot be done to day. The old copper blade, wherever found, will cut the highest tempered steel. In Peru we have buildings and roads of some ancient builders that are marvel-

The art of embalming the dead was anciently precticed by the Peruvians with as much skill as was done by the Egyptians. Peru has her catacombs of mummies to day as well as Egypt. To what age these men belonged and who they were we know not now.

When you go to the east you come in contact with marvelous relics. We can tell more of these because they have written and we can read their writing. The ancient Egyptians were the master builders of the world. Greece excelled in beauty and taste, but Egypt in stufull measure guaranteed at Irwin's drug nendous massivoness. Her pyramids have stood through the storms of more than 40 centuries.

The history of Abraham is modern compared to the early, ancient history of Egypt. The very furthermost we can THE popular Reed & Son's and Haines get back into the history of Egypt the upright plaues are the leaders at the C. more magnificent is their history. If you go on the banks of the Euphrates and Tigris you will find a great ancient have Leon & Merris put in one of their civilization very different from that of Egypt. It is a long debated question as to whether civilization first flourished on the Nile or on the Tigris. The evi dence now seems to be in favor of the Tigris. Much that we have in modern re elected president. The other officers life and call "now" existed thousands of years ago. The ladies in Egypt wore bangs four thousand years ago just like

An Enjoyable Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Suffern gave a very pleasant chrysanthemum party to a number of friends at their home, No 716 West Prairie avenue, last night. The guests were received at 8 o-clock. Sixhanded euchre was played at seven tables. The house was beautifully decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums, plants and smilax, with chrysanin the winter and S p. m. in summer. themums as souvenirs. Refreshments The Leader says this is a wholesome were served after the game. Those present were T. S. Hoskins, C. M. Allison, F. O. Rhoades, Rosen, Graham, J. TAILOR MADE SUITS at "ready made" M. Gray, Frank Caldwell, Asgood, Mat prices. The Royal Tailors, Chicago thews, Baldwin, F. O. Damrow, J. H. Room 24, second floer, Arcade Building, Culver, H. C. Jones, N. M. Letts, J. M. dec. d6 Lee, Robert Montgomery and their USE HINKLE'S BEST FLOUR. wives; Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Riddell. Mrs. The circulation of the Republican is Cole, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jacob Phillips, and Messrs. Stout, Catto and New-

A New Camp.

Advertisers who desire to reach the best Neighbors of America last evening at case, he is rated according to the disthe I.O.O.F. hall. The new camp will ability shown. Should the measure be-No BETTER soft coal in this market be known as Olive Branch. The new come a law, it will benefit a large numthan Lincoln or Mt. Olive. Buy it of camp will meet on the second and fourth ber of pensioners, reaching probably M. F. Metz. Personally he can be found Menday evenings of each month except into the thousands. at the yard office, 800 North Broadway, during the present month when meet-For Broadway office. Old Phone, 433; lings will be held weekly. The following New Phone, 435. Also leave orders officers were elected for the balance of

Oracle—Alice Fribourg.
Vice Oracle—Lydia Stafford.
Lecorder—Olive Votaw. Receiver—Mary E. Peaso. Chapcellor—Mattie Dienstfrer. Marshal—Nora Martin. Outside Sentinel -Hattie Martin. Past Oracle- Mary Martin. Deputy Marshal--Lizzie Grist.

Fern Leaf Temple. Leaf Temple, No. 18, R. S. keted the following officers last night: C.-Mrs. Mary Hankins. E. C.-Mrs. leadore Cope.

M. E. C.—Mrs. Padore Cope.
E. R.—Mrs. Clara Drew.
L. J.—Mrs. Susan Bobo.
M. of T.—Mrs. Dora Allen.
M. of R. C.—Mrs. Dora Carter.
M. of F. —Mrs. Maggie Porry.
P. T.—Mrs. Maggie Kaylor.
G. of O. T.—Mrs. Alice Haoks.

A Passenger Agent's Say. all foll skin, heavy Satin Line extra baggage car on suburban trains which laid him ing. regular price \$20. extra laggage car on suburban trains which laid him up for a time.-- Taylorcuts down the revenue of the roads."

Got \$1,500.

prize in the Times-Herald motocycle at seven birds each: John Bowman 7 contest, 21,500, and the Duryca people of Oscar Johnson 6, Joe Farhnkop 5, L. Springfield, Mass., got the first prize, Foster 4, George Rupert 4, E. P. Johnson \$2,000. The decision has been delayed 2, Ed. Shultz 4, Adam Balmer 4, Willis to aettle disputed points. Examining Their Men.

The Vapdalia is taking steps to examine its employes in train and yard A. F. & A. M., are herety matified to atservice on color blindness and hearing, tend the annual meeting to-night at similar to the methods of the Pennsyl- 7:30, at which time the election of offivaniantes, which is much more thorough cers will be held.

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

W. C. Pearce and George W. Miller.

The following attractive program has been prepared for the Sunday School Bible institute to be held in the First

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. :00-Prayer and conference for more spiritual power in our schools. . . . W. C. Pearce THURSDAY EVENING.

ing on this Institute Geo. W. Miller 00-Address-The Lord's Messenger with the Lord's Message; or, the S. S. Teaca-et's Idral, (by request).....Rev. D. F. Howe FRIDAY.

(First Presbyterian Church.) 00-Song and Prayer for Officers and Teachers in Decayur.Rev. Geo. F. Hall --Conference-"On Needs"-

Five minute answers by leaders and two minute by other workers. 0.00-Normal Drills-Their Value

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ong and Prayer Service—Communion with the Great Teacher Hav. J. Bernard

30-Normal Bible Lessons-Life of Christ, W. C. Pearce Roy, A. W. Hawkins, Rev. F. N. Atklu

45 Teachers' Meetings. . . . Geo. W. Miller FRIDAY EVENING. 30-Song and Prayer Service, for desper in terest in the B. S. on the part of the church membership. ... W. L. Shelinbarge

.... Mrs. J. M. Crary, N. W. Woodford

o-Address-Home Class Department Music. :30: -Will it help our Homes and Schools? Two minuth talks by Pastors, Superintendents and Teachers, opened by Rev. W. E. Shole in five-minute talk.

00-Conference of Pastors, Superlatendents and Assistant Superintendents in the church

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. 00-- Song and Trayer Service, for more con

45-Better Teaching- How Secured

SATURDAY EVENING. 30-Song and Prayer Service, for new in spiration in our work......... Henry La :00—A Year with Christ, libestrated (repeated by request). A. H. Mills

Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, Prof. E. A. Gasting

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Sunday School Mass Meeting. :30-Song and Prayer Service, for power to use the Word in soul-winning.

..... Rev. W. C. Miller D-Our Text Book Geo. W. Miller 30-How to Win Souls for Christ . W. C. Pierce

Music. Benediction.

A New Pension Law. by reason of disability he is entitled to opposition to competition from depar-\$12 per month under the old law he ment stores. shall receive that amount. Under the Deputy Supreme Oracle Lizzie A. new law, that of 1890, a person to draw Grist instituted a new camp of Royal \$12 must show total disability. In this

Another Traveling Crank. A young man wearing a coat of heavy cents to \$1 per acre, owing to the low red, yellow and blue flannel, and trous prices of grain. There will likely be no ers of the same, attracted much attention yesterday on the streets. He says a very great demand for land around that he is from Montreal, Capar'a, near here at a large advance over rentals of which city he has been working in the former years. logging camps. He claims that he made a bet with a companion that he would go from Montreal to New Orleans and that the demand for land is unusually return within six weeks, and not spend active. a cent for railroad fare. He says that he left his home last Thursday but was put off here, but will wait, he says, for a few days for remittances for which he has telegraphed. He story may be true

Got Nothing.

lesson from the experience of Mother dish. Over these is placed a layer of Goose's dog, but he didn't; consequently flowers, so that the butter patties are he came into court asking heavy damages off the Wabash railway for allowing himself to be kicked off the train. The jury couldn't see that Mr. Keown is eaten with crisp Vienna rolls, accom-"The passenger officials," said a gen- had a case, consequently a verdict was panied only by a cup of chocolate or de eral passenger agent, "can hardly be brought in for the railway. Keown was licious mocha. blamed for charging for the carrying of beating his way from St. Louis to Decabicyckw. as they crowd the baggage care tur, and was kicked off the train or and often necessitate the hanling of an jumped off here, sustaining injuries

There was a very interesting live H. Mueller & Co., of Decatur, in Chi- pigeon shooting match yesterday at the cago yesterday, were awarded second St. Louis bridge. The contestants shot Johnson 3, Taggart 2.

The members of Macon Lodge No. 8

FIVE YEARS OLD.

Interesting Address on "Foot- Big Meeting to be Conducted by The Decatur Woman's Club Memorial Services.

The fifth anniversary of the forms tion of the Woman's Club was observed yesterday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. George D. Haworth read a his

students and S. S. workers. Better club was formed with nine members, an In the outset Bishop Kephart held methods and better work will be the follows: Misses Anna and Alice Tuttle that it is not necessary to go to the east watch words. The music will be under (now Mrs. Phelps of Ansonia, Conn., and Mrs. Frank Curtis of this city,) Mrs. C. P. Thatcher, Miss Irene Thatcher, Mrs. M. M. T. Randall, Mrs. George D. Ha worth, Mrs. M. Stafford, Mrs. P. Stafford, Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Haworth was hosen president and Miss Anna Tuttle accretary. In 1896 the name of the club was changed to Sorosis. On June 5 1887, the Woman's Club was formed with a membership of 150. On Dec. 5 1830, the present quarters were taken up. This programme was observed:

Instrumental Duet Mrs. Sherman McClelland and Miss Bessie Hinkle. Vocal Solo -Miss Jessie Brown, History of the Club -Mrs. George D.

Haworth.
Talk on the New Building Mrs.
James Millikin, president of the stock ompany. Vocal Duet Mrs. Frank and Miss

Remarks in memory of departed members were made by these ladies:

Beatrice Howard.

By Mrs. J. N. Baker for the late Mrs. C. P. Thatcher. By Mrs. Alma Morgan Kinney for the late Mrs. Laura Smiley.

By Miss Minnie Dills for the late Miss ouise Michl. By Mrs. Samuel Humphries for the

late Mrs. F. M. Prutt. SEE THE LAW ENFORCED

Take Action.

It is stated on the authority of a memper of the board of pharmacy of Illinois. Fred N. Schmidt, that prosecutions ar to be commenced against the venders of drugs and medicines who have failed to comply with the statutes of Illinois regulating their sale. The trouble seems to have arisen in

ome of the large department stores. particularly those in Chicago. It is a leged in this connection that drug an disponsed by other than regulation cleres or their assistants. This work secrated teachers W. R. Seruggs
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secrated teachers decreased work of the law deavor in every way possible to considered with the provisions of the law b-Classes J. F. Wiels D. Classes Great competition exists between these decreased study. an injustice to the pharmacists who coregular drug stores, so that it is prof able that that the board will receive support from the druggists throughout the state, who feel that the department stores have invaded their business field .. Henry Lann in a manner detrimental to them. How ever, the board gives assurance that it in no way intends to persecute the department store proprietors by wholesale tomed to a true tone and the fingers , with a correct touch. prosecutions, but rather seeks solely to see the law enforced. There can be no legal objection to department stores conducting a department for the sale of An investigation has been set on fost with the kimball : P ... drugs so long as they comply with the

by the board to determine in what man- for personal use because # ner the law is, and has been violated these and other impe and it is the injention to see that action will make a great me Representative Miles, (Rep. Mich.) in- be taken only against the violators of ine them before buy troduced in the house Puesday a bill the law, and that only with the object ameuding the pension act of 1800, so as of sceing the law enforced and to be conto provide that whenever an applicant, strued in no way as furthering the inexamined under the new law; shows that terests of the regular druggists in their DECATULES

Land Rentals for Next Year. Bloomington Pantagraph: Many of the Seas who use them farm renters are making arrangements for loases of land for next year. As a rule in this section, farm leases expire March 1. In many cases renewals have been made at last year's terms. In a few instances the rental has been lowered from last year's prices from 50 prices of grain. There will likely be no Phosphate, I

A Docatur land owner says there has been no decrease in rentals here, and

Perfumed Butter. Perfuned butter is becoming very

fashionable at American breakfast and tea tables. The butter is made into pats and stamped with floral designs and is then wrapped in thin cheesecloth and placed on a bed of roses, violets or Henry T. Keown might have learned a carnations arranged in a flat-bottomed imbedded in flowers. They are then placed on ico, where they are allowed to remain for several hours. This butter

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS.

Baby cough syrup at Irwin's Lowney's Candies received duily a

To-NIGHT the members of the Cosmo politan club will dance at Guards' Arm-

EVERYTHING in toilet goods at bottom prices at Irwin's. USE WHITE LOAF FLOUR.

Buy a box of cigars for Christmas, TRY the Little Rose and Bouquet

E. L. PEGRAM & Co. have moved their

Citizons' Bank building. What's the matter with you? Constilithey were we know not now. pated? Cascarets will cure. Eat them

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celebrated Akron Air Blast Furnaces. They can do you a good job. oct23-dtf
At the meeting of the directors of the

MASONIC TEMPLE. Citizen's Mutual Telephone Exchange held last night George W. Scovill was re elected president. The other officers will be chosen later. USE HINKLE'S BEST FLOUR. ladies do now.

A CHRISTMAS piano, to enchant the

ear and delight the eye, may be found at Phillips & Wood's, 226 North Water dect-d6 Skates, Skates, Skates, C. L. Gris-

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largely a family one. It is considered almost a necessity in the household by ton Davis. thousands of the best citizens in Decatur. When once taken it is a permanent guest, and is read by the whole family.

at the yard office, 800 North Broadway, during the present month when meet with T. W Cann, 628 North Main, or the year: with Harry Metz, at King & Metz' drug store. Hard coul. all sizes, always in stock at market prices. Nov. 11-di:

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FRENCH CONEY CAPES, 30 inches long, 100 inch sweep.

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30 inches long, 109 inch sweep,

WOOL SEAL CAPE, 50 inch long, 100 inch sweep, Marten edge all around, regular price \$40, for.. \$29.50

KEPHART'S LECTURE.

Interesting Address on "Foot-Prints in Human History" at the U. B. Church.

church, whose home is in Baltimore, Bible institute to be held in the First in the presence of a large number of Maryland, gave his great lecture on Presbyterian church, Dec. 12, 13, 14 and the membership.

"Foot prints in Human History," last 15. It will be conducted by Mrs. W. C. night at the Centenary U. B. church, in Pearce and Geo. W. Miller, state workers, tory of the origin and growth of the the preserce of a large and appreciative In the outset Bishop Kephart held to find ancient foot-prints in history, but the leadership of Mrs. A. W. Conklin: in this country there must have been an

early civilization which compared with and corresponded to the civilizations of the east. Most of the monuments of this civilization were of wood and have: passed away, most of its relies that remain to us are the mounds. These mounds bear many evidences of baving been constructed with decided mathematical skill and accuracy. The copper mines of Lake Superior show that more copper was taken from them before 1600 than we have taken from them since that time. Who did their mining we know not, but they were men of science, because they could temper copper which cannot be done to-day. The old copper blade, wherever found, will cut the highest tempered steel. In Peru we have buildings and roads of some ancient builders that are marvel-

The art of embalming the dead was anciently practiced by the Peruvians with as much skill as was done by the Egyptians. Peru has her catacombs of mummies to day as well as Egypt. To what age these men belonged and who

When you go to the east you come is contact with marvelous relics. We can tell more of these because they have written and we can read their writing. The ancient Egyptians were the master builders of the world. Greece excelled in beauty and taste, but Egypt in stupendous massiveness. Her pyramids have stood through the storms of more than 40 centuries.

The history of Abraham is modern compared to the early, ancient history of Egypt. The very farthermost we can THE popular Reed & Son's and Haines get back into the history of Egypt the more magnificent is their history. If you go on the banks of the Euphrates and Tigris you will find a great ancient nave Leon & Morris put in one of their civilization very different from that of Egypt. It is a long debated question as to whether civilization first flourished on the Nile or on the Tigris. The evidence now scenis to be in favor of the Tigris. Much that we have in modern life and call 'new" existed thousands of years ago. The ladies in Egypt wore bangs four thousand years ago just like

An Enjoyable Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Suffern gave a very pleasant chrysanthemum party to a number of friends at their home. No. 716 West Prairie avenue, last night. The guests were received at 8 o-clock. Sixhanded euchre was played at seven ast meeting passed un ordinance pro- tables. The house was beautifully decviding that all boys under 16 years of orated in yellow and white chrysantheage shall be off the streets by 7 p. m. mums, plants and smilax, with chrysanin the winter and 8 p. m. in summer. themums as souvenirs. Refreshments The Leader says this is a wholesome were served after the game. Those law, and congratulates the board on its present were T. S. Hoskins, C. M. Allison, F. O. Rhoades, Rosen, Graham, J TAILOR-MADE SUITS at "ready made" M. Gray, Frank Caldwell, Asgood, Mut prices. The Royal Tailors, Chicago, thews, Buldwin, F. O. Damrow, J. H. Room 24, second floor, Arcade Building, Culver, H. C. Jones, N. M. Letts, J. M. dec2 d6 Lee, Robert Montgomery and their The circulation of the Republican is Cole, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jacob Phillips, and Messrs. Stout, Catto and New

A New Camp.

Deputy Supreme Oracle Lizzie A. Grist instituted a now camp of Royal \$12 must show total disability. In this Advertisers who desire to reach the best Neighbors of America last evening at case, he is rated according to the disthe I.O.O.F. hall. The new camp will ability shown. Should the measure be-No BETTER soft coal in this market be known as Olive Branch. The new than Lincoln or Mt. Olive. Buy it of camp will meet on the second and fourth M. F. Metz. Personally he can be found Monday evenings of each month except into the thousands. For Broadway office, Old Phone, 433; ings will be held weekly. The following New Phone, 435. Also leave orders officers were elected for the balance of

Oracle-Alice Fribourg. Vice Oracle-Lydia Stafford. Recorder—Olive Votaw. Receiver—Mary E. Pease. Chancellor—Mattle Dienstfrer. Marshal-Nora Martin. Inner Sentinel-Minta B. Hendricke Outside Sentine! - Hattic Martin. Past Oracle--Mary Martin. Deputy Marshal--Lizzie Grist.

Forn Leaf Temple. Fern Leaf Temple, No. 18, R. S. P. C .- Mrs. Mary Hankins. and it may not.

E. C.—Mrs. Isadore Cope. S.—Mrs. Clara D.ew. E. A. - Mrs. Sugan Bobo. M. of T.—Mrs. Susun Boto.
M. of T.—Mrs. Dora Allen.
M. of R. C.—Mrs. Dora Carter.
M. of F.—Mrs. Maggie Perry.
P. T.—Mrs. Maggie Kaylor.
G. of O. T.—Mrs. Alice Hanks.

l'oustee for Three Years -Mrs. Mary A Passenger Agent's Say.

ing, regular price \$20, and at the same time the use of them ville Democrat cuts down the revenue of the roads."

to settle disputed points.

Examining Their Men. The Vapdalia is taking steps to ex-The members of Macon Lodge No. 8 mine its employes in train and yard A. F. & A. M., are hereby netified to atservice on color blindness and hearing, tend the annual meeting to-night at similar to the methods of the Pennsyl- 7:30, at which time the election of offivanightes, which is much more thorough

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Big Meeting to be Conducted by The Decatur Woman's Club Me-W. C. Pearce and George W. Miller.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

THURSDAY EVENING.

. First Baptist Church.

FRIDAY.

(First Presbyterian Church.)

Teachers in Decapur...... Rev. Geo. F. Hall

00-Song and Prayer for Officers and

Five minute answers by leaders and two

0:30-The Loyal Sunday School Army

PRIDAY AFTERNOON.

60—Song and Prayer Service—Communion with the Great Teacher..... Rev. J. Bernard

30-Normal Hible Lessons-Life of Christ,

minute by other workers.

minute talks.

:00-Normal Drills-Their Value.

30-Song and prayer service for God's bless

00-Prayer and conference for more spirit-

Mrs. George D. Haworth road a his-

students and S. S. workers. Better club was formed with nine members, as methods and better work will be the follows: Misses Anna and Alice Tuttle that it is not necessary to go to the east watch words. The music will be under (now Mrs. Phelps of Ansonia, Conu., and ual power in our schools. W. C. Pearce er., Ideal, (by request) Rev. D. F. Howe

Instrumental Duet - Mrs. Sherman McClelland and Miss Bessie Hinkle.

Rev. F. C. Oberly
Rev. J. C. Rupp
E. H. Jeffres Talk on the New Building -Mrs

hers were made by these ladies:

C. P. Thatcher. By Mrs. Alma Morgan Kinney for the late Mrs. Laura Smiley.

Louise Michi. By Mrs. Samuel Humphries for the late Mrs. F. M. Pratt.

SEE THE LAW ENFORCED. Roy, A. W. Hawkins, Rev. F. N. Atkin

Class Management-Board of Pharmacy of Illinois is toMrs. J. M. Crary, N. W. Woodford Take Action. PRIDAY EVENING. ::::0—Song and Prayer Service, for deeper in-

terest in the S. S. on the part of the church membership. ... W. L. Shellabarget 60-Address-Home Class Department ... to be commenced against the centlers of drugs and medicines who have failed to 30 - Will it help our Homes and Schools? Two minute talks by Pastors, Superintendents ulating their sale. and Teachers, opened by Rev. W. E. Shole

In five-minute talk. :00 - Conference of Pastors, Superintendent and Assistant Superintendents in the church

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Music.

15-Better Teaching- How Scented Dr. W. H. Penhallegon, Prof. E. A. Gastman SATURDAY EVENING

-A Vear with Christ, fliustrated (repeated by request). A. 11. Mills SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sanday School Mass Meeting. 30—Song and Prayer Service, for power to Rev. W. C. Miller

-How to Win Souls for Christ.. W. C. Pierce

A New Pension Law.

troduced in the house Tuesday a bill the law, and that only with the object amending the pension act of 1890, so as of seeing the law enforced and to be conexamined under the new law; shows that | terests of the regular druggists in their | DECATUR, - ILLINGIS by reason of disability he is entitled to opposition to competition from \$12 per month under the old law he ment stores. shall receive that amount. Under the new law, that of 1890, a person to draw come a law, it will benefit a large number of pensioners, reaching probably March 1. In many cases renewals have

Another Traveling Crank. red, yellow and blue flannel, and trous | prices of grain. There will likely be no ers of the same, attracted much attendadvance in prices. Last year there was Phosphates of All Kinds. tion yesterday on the streets. He says a very great demand for land around that he is from Montreal, Canada, near here at a large advance over rentals of which city he has been working in the former years. logging camps. He claims that he made | A Decatur land owner says there has a bet with a companion that he would been no decrease in rentals here, and go from Montreal to New Orleans and that the demand for land is unusually return within six weeks, and not spend active. a cent for railroad fare. He says that he left his home last Thursday but was put off here, but will wait, he says, for has telegraphed. He story may be true

Got Nothing.

"The passenger officials," said a gen- had a case, consequently a verdict was panied only by a cup of chocolate or deeral passenger agent, "can hardly be brought in for the railway. Keown was licious mochablamed for charging for the carrying of beating his way from St. Louis to Decabicycles, as they crowd the baggage cars | fur, and was kicked off the train or and often necessitate the hauling of an jumped off here, sustaining injuries all full skin, heavy Satin Lin- extra baggage car on suburban trains which laid him up for a time.-- Taylor.

> A Live Pigeon Shoot. There was a very interesting live

H. Mueller & Co., of Decatur, in Chi- pigeon shooting match yesterday at the eago yesterday, were awarded second St. Louis bridge. The contestants shot prize in the Times-Herald motocycle at seven birds each: John Bowman 7. contest, \$1,500, and the Duryea people of Oscar Johnson 6, Joe Farhnkop 5, L Springfield, Mass., got the first prize, Foster 4, George Rupert 4, E. P. Johnson \$2,000. The decision has been delayed 2, Ed. Shultz 4, Adam Balmer 4, Willis Johnson 3, Taggart 2. Annual Masonic Mesting.

FIVE YEARS OLD.

The fifth anniversary of the forms The following attractive program has tion of the Woman's Club was observed hart, D. D., of the United Brethren been prepared for the Sunday School yesterday afternoon at the club house,

> who will be assisted by Decatur bible club. On October 19, 1885, the Hilleide Mrs. Frank Curtis of this city,) Mrs. C. P. Thatcher, Miss frene Thatcher, Mrs. M. M. T. Randall, Mrs. George D. Haworth, Mrs. M. Stafford, Mrs. P. Stafford, Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Haworth was chosen president and Miss Anna Tuttle secretary. In 1836 the name of the club was changed to Scrosia. On June 5 1887, the Woman's Club was formed with a membership of 150. On Dec. 5, 1890, the present quarters were taken up. This programme was observed:

Vocal Solo - Miss Jessie Brown. History of the Club—Mrs. George D

James Millikin, president of the stock Vocal Duet Mrs. Frank and Miss Beatrice Howard. MEMORIAL

Remarks in memory of departed mem By Mrs. J. N. Baker for the late Mrs.

By Miss Minnie Dills for the late Miss

It is stated on the authority of a member of the board of pharmacy of Himois. Fred N. Schmidt, that prosecutions are

comply with the statutes of Illinois reg The trouble seems to have arisen in ome of the large department stores. particularly those in Chicago. Hr at leged in this connection that drug are dispensed by other than registered cieres or their assistants. This were an injustice to the pharmacists who co deavor in every way possible to conply with the provisions of the law

Great competition exists between these department store drug houses and the regular drug stores, so that it is profable that that the board will receive support from the druggists, throughout the state, who feel that the department stores have invaded their business field in a manner detrimental to them. How ever, the board gives assurance that it in no way intends to persecute the de partment store proprietors by wholesale prosecutions, but rather seeks solely to see the law enforced. There can be no legal objection to department stores

conducting a department for the sale of drugs so long as they comply with the An investigation has been set on foot by the board to determine in what manner the law is, and has been violated and it is the injention to see that action will make a great mistake if you do not Representative Miles, (Rep. Mich.) in- he taken only against the violators of

Land Rentals for Next Year. Bloomington Pantagraph; Many of the Season for leases of land for next year. As a rule in this section, farm leases expire

been made at last year's terms. In a few instances the rental has been lowered from last year's prices from 50 A young man wearing a coat of heavy cents to \$1 per acre. owing to the low Ice Cream Soda and

Perfumed Butter. Perfumed butter is becoming very

fashionable at American breakfast and sected the following officers last night: a few days for remittances for which he tea tables. The butter is made into pats and stamped with floral designs, and is then wrapped in thin cheelecloth and placed on a bed of roses, violets or and Bicycles repaired in short diviser Henry T. Keown might have learned a carnations arranged in a flat bottomed esson from the experience of Mother dish. Over these is placed a layer of Goose's dog, but he didn't; consequently flowers, so that the butter patties are he came into court asking heavy dam- imbedded in flowers. They are then ages off the Wabash railway for allow- placed on ice, where they are allowed to ing himself to be kicked off the train. remain for several hours. This butter The jury couldn't see that Mr. Keown is eaten with crisp Vienna rolls, accom-

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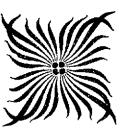
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GOING ON IN THREE STORES!

Balance of our immense stock of Dry Goods and Carpets, damaged by Fire, Smoke and Water, must be sold at once. Not one dollar's worth of the damaged goods will be moved from the present location. In order to do that we must offer merchandise at ruinous prices, which you can readily see by reading our list of prices. Don't miss this chance. Come early in the day and avoid the rush in the afternoon.

OUR SALE PLACES ARE: Dry Goods, Advance Thresher Building, opposite Court House.

Carpets, Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.'s Furniture Store on East Main Street.

Cloaks and Furs, Leon & Morris' Carriage Show Room on W. Wood St., opp. Advance Thresher Building.

No Goods Sold During This Sale will be Taken Back or Exchanged. Goods Sold for Cash Only.

Fire Sale

of fine furs, finest ever placed on sale in any city and prices that will induce everybody to have a fine for garment. We have not stopped at cost, just marked them at giveaway prices. Remember we have a limited number of these garments, therefore don't

Lot 1—Baltic seal capes, 30 inces long, price before the fire \$25, \$30 and \$35, fire sale price \$15.

Lot 2—Astrachan capes, 20 inches long, full skins, price before the fire

Lot 3—Wool seal capes, 30 inces long, price before the fire \$40, \$45 \$50, fire sale price \$25.

Lot 4—Unplucked seal capes, 30 and 33 inches long, Martin collars, trimmed all round, sold before the fire at \$45, \$50, \$60 and \$65, fire Lot 5—Brown and black and Alaska Sable fur capes. This lot consists of some very fine garments and the very latest styles and best wearing fur in the market. This is one chance in a lifetime. Black and brown Martin fur capes, 22, 27 and 30 inches long. They were marked before the fire \$65, \$75 and \$100. They will be sold at one price, which everybody knows is cheap. Don't wait long to see this lot. Fire sale price \$50.

this lot. Fire sale price \$50. Lot 6 Consists of the following capes which will open your eyes. We have just the number of garments advertised, so if you are late

on't be disuppointed.

Moire Astrachans, 30 inches long, former price \$75, cut to \$89. One French Seal, tibit collar, 33 inches long, former price \$65, cut to

One cloth fur lined, 33 inches long, former price \$22, cut to \$14.
One " " \$27.50 cut to \$15. One " " 40 " " " \$27.50 cut to \$1 One " " " 36 " " " \$75, cut to \$45. \$25,000 worth of cloaks and furs. You will never buy cloaks so cheap

1 Mink lined circular, 56 inches long, former price 125 00 at 45 00 1 Squirrel lined " 50 " " " " " 75 00 at 35.00 1 Krimmer jacket 3) " " " " " 100.00 at 45.00 1 Katrachan " 33 " " " " " 75.00 at 35.00 at 36.00 at 46.00 at 36.00 at 46.00 at 36.00 at 46.00 at 36.00 at 40.00 at 40.0 75 00 at 35.00 100.00 at 45.00. 75.00 at 35.00. 65 00 at 40 00.

5 French seal, London dye, 30 and 34 inches long, former price 85.00, cut to 35.00. 1 Alaska seal, London dye, 32 inches long, former price 250.00, cut

We have about 100 neck boas, shoo fly, Queen Ann, Trilby, Princess Martha Washington neck collars and cuffs. Our prices were 2.98 3 50, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 12.00, 15.00 and 30.00. Our prices to-day 98c 1.49, 2.49, 3.50, 4.25, 5.98, 7.50, and 9.98.

Muffs 98c, 1.25, 1.49, 1.98, and 2.50. Children's fur sets 98c, 1.25 and 1.49. Rur driving sleeves, worth 9.00 pair, at 3.00 pair.

The patrons and the public are codoubt aware our stock of furs, cloaks and suits were all saved, the only narm done them was the handing, which makes them as good as ever. At the same time we cannot take them to our new store for fresh new goods, hence this, terrible cut in the prices.

Cloaks and Jackets.

In the Leon & Morris show room, opposite the Advance Thresher build

Lot 1-Ladies' cloaks and jackets, in all this year's styles, tailor made. some odd lengths, price before the fire 88, \$10, \$12 and \$15, until all

Lot 2—Ladies' cloaks and jackets in all English styles and cuts, splendid lot of garments. Sold before the fire \$15, \$16.30, \$18 and \$20, our price \$7.98. Lot 3-All our \$30, \$40 and \$50 cloth, velvet and plush garments at one

Lot 4-300 children's cloaks, size 4 to 14 years, at \$1.98. Lot 5-175 children's cloaks, size 4 to 14 years, at \$2.98.

Lot 6-275 children's cloaks, size 4 to 14 years, at \$3.98.

Lot 7-75 children's cloaks, size 4 to 14 years, at \$4.98.

Lot 8-Ladies' imported jackets at \$10.

Lot 9-Ladies' cloth and velvet capes at one-half off.

Let 10—Ladies' fall weight jackets, but slightly hurt by water, price before the fire was \$5, \$6 and \$7, our price until are sold, \$1.49. Let II—Ladies' fall weight jackets, this is a grand lot, should interest starybody. Prices on this lot was as high \$22.50, fire sale price \$3.98.

Lot 12—Ladies' fall weight cloth capes, greatest bargains ever offered grand styles, some sold as high as \$20, fire sale price \$4.98. Let 18—Children's cloaks, 2, 3 and 4 years. Assorted styles, this lot we have marked six prices, the \$2.50 quality \$1.25, \$4 quality \$1.98, \$6 quality \$3, \$6 quality \$1.49, \$5 quality \$2.50.

Carpet Department.

archman Bros. & Martin Co. Entire stock to be sold, nothing re porved. Union curpets from 15 to 35c. former price 25 to 45c. il wool ingrain from 35 to 59c, former price 50c to 75c. stry breemla, slightly damaged by water, 39 to 621/2c, former price

ressels, as good at new, 95c, former price \$1.15.

Curpet 85c, sold at \$1.15.

Let curpet 85c, sold at \$1.15. Mag 25 and Ste, former price 50 and 65c. Annual State of the state of th Dress Goods.

Lot I—Colored cashmeres, serges, diagonals, mixtures, etc., all wool goods, worth up to 75e for 25c yard. Lot 2 Whip cords, serges, homespuns, sail cloths, vicuna cloths, etc., all 46 inches wide and fall and winter shades, worth up to \$1, for

ot 3—Illuminated diagonals, silk and wool and mobair and wool nov-elties, etc., worth \$1 to \$1.25, for 50c yard.

Lot 4-150 pieces high class novelties, all this seasons styles and sold as high as \$1 50 for 75c yard. Lot 5—500 full dress patterns, no two alike and all good fall and winter styles, worth up to \$15 each, to close out at \$3.50 and \$5.

Lot 6-10 pieces 46 inch cheviot (black only) worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 for 75 cents.

Horse Blankets and Robes.

Large square horse blankets 69c. Shaped blankets, extra heavy, sursingle attachment, regular price \$2,

fire sale \$1.19. Fine wool blankets, fancy plaids, size 84x90 inches, weight 7 pounds, worth 84, tire sale \$2.50.

Plush lap robes, fine qualities, just 25 left, fire sale price \$1.49.

Bed Blankets and Comforts.

'ull 10-4 white lamb fieeced blanket 69c pair. Extra heavy grey wool blankets, a rare bargain, only 15 pair left, fire

Full 10-4 white or grey wool blankets, regular price \$4, fire sale \$2.08

Full 11 4 white blankets, guaranteed all pure wool. Your choice fire Fine California white blankets, full 11-4, finest wool, price before the

fire \$10, sale price \$6.50 a pair. Bed comforts, assorted patterns, at 49c each.

Bed comforts, satine covered, extra good, \$1.49c each. Home made comforts, fine white cotton, turkey red calico, fire sale 275 Trimmed Hats, this year's styles, at 69c. worth 33 50. 200 pieces calicos, ginghams, etc., indigo blue prints at 31/2c yard.

500 pieces standard calicos, cark styles, 5c yard. 200 pices robe comfort calicoes at 35%c yard. 300 pices apron and dress ginghams at 3% e yard.

Amoskrag dress gingham, fall effects, 81/16 yard. Extra heavy plaid and striped shirting at 814c yard.

Light and dark outing fiannel, long napped 4c yard. English twills, the best fabric for house wrappers, just 36 pieces left, regular price 10c yard, fire sale 6c yard.

Muslins and Sheetings.

36 inch brown muslin at 3% c yard.

5 bales fine brown muslin, regular price 71%c yard, fire sale 5c yard. One box 36 uch bleached muslin at 41%c yard. 0 boxes standard muslins, Lonsdale, Fruit of the Loom, etc. Fire

sale 6 '4c yard. 0 pieces full 9 4 brown sheeting, etra heavy, at 14c yard. 0 pieces 9-4 bleached sheeting, fine quality, regular price 221/2c, fire

sale price 15c yard. pieces 42 inch bleached pillow casing, regular price 13c, fire price 8e yard.

Extra heavy unbleached canton flannel, a rare bargain, at 6½c yard. Long napped, heavy canton flannel, regular price 12½c, fire sale 8½c Wrappers, 19, 39, 49, 69 and 98c. Yard.

House Linens.

100 dozen toweis in a lot, comprising turkish checked, etc., while they One bale Huckaback toweling at 4c yard.

a dozen, they are on sale at half price. One case Marseilles bed spreads, only soiled, your choice ?Sc each. One odd lot fine lunch cloths, worth up to \$3, they are soiled, while 50 pieces white good, dot swisses, mulis, india linens, etc., wet and

soiled, worth up to 60c yard, your choice 4c yard. Laces. Ribbons and Embroideries.

Opening days in this department. We have just got this line of goods marked and they are marked cheap. This entire department is divided in separate lots.

2.000 yards torchon lace at 2, 3 and 5c yard. 3,000 yards black and cream silk lace at 9, 15, 25 and 39c yard. 8,000 yards embroidery at 4, 5, 7, 9, 12 and 15c yard. 25,000 yards ribbons, best quality, $4\frac{1}{5}$, 7, 9 and 12c yard.

Skirts, Fascinators and Leggings.

Satine and knitted skirts, 88c and \$1.25. Quilted skirts \$1.25. Fascinators 25, 33 and 33c. Ladier leggings 35, 49 and 75c. Misson leggings 39, 49 and 75c. Children's legging 25, 39 and 45c. Children's legging 25, 39 and 45c. Boye' veivet assessmy and leather legging 42, 39, 75 and 98c

Ladies' and Children's Ready Made Suits.

Ladies' Suits, this year's styles. We have about 75 on hand which are

Ladies' Suits.

Children's Suits, 4 to 14 years, 25c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, Lot 11 -Ladies' mackintoshes, diagonal cloth, at 2.98 which is just one-half the regular price.

VISIT SUIT DEPARTMENT. Infants' Department.

Knitted Bootees, 15, 20 and 25c. Afgans, 98c. Infants' long dresses, 29 and 49c.

Ladies' Waists and Robes.

Ladies' wool waists, 49, 98c and \$1.49.

Ladies' corton waists, 25c.
Ladies' corduroy waists, 81.98. The corduroy waist is the latest style
waist and sold for \$5.00 before the fire. adies' outing flannel night robes, 75c.

Children's cauton flannel and muslin drawers at 15c per pair.
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Children's guimps, shightly soiled, at 3c each.
We have about 300 cotton waists that are badly soiled and burnt. This lot of waists some soid as high as \$3.00. The are, for the price, the greatest bargain we have ever offered during this fire sale. Your

Millinery.

In this department you will find the cheapest hats you ever heard of. They are not cheap, simply given away.

160 " " " " " " 98c, " 4 00.
75 " " " " 1.49, " 5.00.
2000 Trimmed Sailor Hats—our entire line of tine sailors and walking hate -some sold for \$2.93. We will sell the entire line at 49c each

82 doz. boys' and girls' School Hats and Tamoshanters. Of this lot we will sell but three to one customer. They are as good as new price until all are sold, 9c.

All our fine Tamo'sbanters that sold for 98c, \$1.25 and 1.48 we will self Untrimmed Hats 19, 25 and 49c

Silks.

heard of; we are just cuttidg them to pieces. 8,000 yds. Fancy Silks, the greatest bargains you ever saw, at 59c.

128 pieces Fancy Silks at 25, 39 and 49c yd. 127 pieces Black Silks, as Saltio Duchese, Armures, Peau de Soie. Taffeta, Figured Gros Grain Faille Francase, at 55, 67, 98c, \$1.12¹/₂, \$1.25 Nover such a chance for a silk dress.

Plain Chiffon, 69c yd.

Fancy Gauze for evening wear, ONE HALF PRICE. Cloaking Velvet and Plushes, ONE-HALF PRICE.

Ladies' Wrappers, Tea Gowns and Bath Robes

Silk Teagowns worth \$30 at \$12.50. Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.49. Bath Robes, \$3.98. Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, 75c.

Shawis.

One lot of napkins, only soiled, not damaged, they run from \$1.50 to \$6 Single "1.75, 2.50 " 3.00

Lace Curtains, Rope Portieres and Chenille

ALSO MATERIAL BY THE YARD. This is the first time our entire line of Lace Curtains have been placed on sale.

Lot 1-175 single Lace Curtains some a little damaged, price 40, 69, 76 and 98c each. Lot 2-275 single Chenille Damask Rope and Valure Curtains, 98c \$1.25 and \$1.49.

Lot 3-Chenille Portiers, \$1.98 pair, Lot 4-Rofie Portiers, \$1.49, 1.93, 2.25 and 3.98. Dot 5 Curtain Material by the yard: Point de Spree, Schrim, Irish Net and Nottingham, price begins at 3c, 5c, 9c, 121/c, 15c and

Lot 6-Chenille Table Covers, 4-4 39c, 6-4 69c Lot 7-6-4 Raw Jap Silk Table Covers, \$1.49

Lot 8—Dining from covers, chenille \$2.89.
Lot 9—Sifk, rejvectta table covers.
Lot 10—Lace cartains; this lot is worth or time of the fre as kandsoms a limitation.

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Nottingham curtains 39c pair. Silk curtains 5.98 pair. Madres curtains 2.98 pair.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Mackintoshes.

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Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' seamless hore, black and tan 9c pr. Ladies' heavy fleered seamless hose 11c, pr. Ladies' imported fleered seamless hose, 17c pr. Ladies' wool fleeced seamless hose, 17c pr. Ladies' fleeced lined vest and pants 19c each. Ladies' natural wool vests and pants, odd sizes 59c each.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Children's school handkerchiefs 3c each, 2 for 5c. Children's school handkerchiefs 4c each, 3 for 10c. Ladies faucy border handkerchiefs 5c each, 6 for 25c. Men's white hemstitched 5c each, 6 for 25c.

Ladies' and Misses' kid lined mittens at 12c pair.

CORSETS.

750 corsets, odd sizes at 33c.

GLOVES.

Our entire line of fine kid gloves that we formerly sold for \$1 (0) per par-

Men's Furnishing Goods.

doz. boys' waists "Mothers Friend" price was 75c, 8100 and \$125 You can have your choice of the entire lot for 7c each. 100 doz, neck ties in silk and wash ties. These ties sold for 15, 25, 30 75c and \$1.00. Choice of entire lot 5c each.

50 doz. heavy winter flenced lined shirts and drawers, made by the celebrated Monarch Knitting Mills. All in good condition and we worth \$1.25 at 69c each.

42 doz. men's heavy fleeced shirts and drawers, dry and in good shape worth 75c at 39c each. It this departmen we will give the greatest bargains the country ever 30 doz, men's heavy flannel overshirts, double yoke, extra heavy and

> 60 doz. men's heavy work shirts, worth 75c at 39c each. 25 doz. men's suspenders in good condition at 10c pr. 45 doz. men's white laundered shirts, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, slightly and 1

15 doz. men's night robes, was 75c to \$1.00 at 25c each. 38 doz. men's Merino wool socks, worth 25c pr. at 125c pr. 19 doz. Club bags, the very best of full stock leather, was \$2.00 and \$2.50

15 doz. men's heavy work gloves at 25c pr.

Notions and Trimmings.

Our notions and trimmings were among the first of the goods which were carried out before the fire reached our building, therefore at as good as the fire. But the insurance people having allowed the same proportion in settlement on this stock as the other street. the house, we propose to give our notions and training customes the benefit. For instance:

Trimmings that were 2.50 now 1.89. Feather boas "15.00" 8.50. "10.00 5.00.

" 3.00 " All pocket books, purses, ladies' hand bags, just one-half original; All jeweiry just one-half original marked price. In fact each and every article in the entire notion and trimu var

Santa Claus at the Fire Sale.

He will open a grand collection of useful and ornamental C'n presents and toys in endless variety.

Hobby horses 93c, 1.25, 1.49, 1.75, and 1.98.

Shoo fly hobby horses 59c, 69c and 98c.

Doll beds 75c and 98c. Schrim, Irish
13/c, 15c and
149.

Doll carriages 19c, 39c, 49c, 75c and
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\$25.00 Ladies' Gold Filled Watches at. \$24.00 Ladies' Gold Filled Watches at . \$18.00 Gents' Gold Filled Open Face Watch \$14.00 Gents' Solid Silver Watches at . \$11.00 Ladies' Watches, American Movem's \$ 7.50 Boys' Watches at

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\$25.00 Ladies' Gold Filled Watches at \$13.50 \$24.00 Ladies' Gold Filled Watches at 12.50 \$18.00 Gents' Gold Filled Open Face Watches at 12.00 \$14.00 Gents' Solid Silver Watches at \$11.00 Ladies' Watches, American Movem'ts, at

Every Watch Fully Warranted and None but the Best Makes.

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This Great Slaughtering of Prices on Watches will continue all through the month of December. DIARY OF A MAN OF TASTE. If you are looking for great big bargains in Watches vou should not fail to take advantage of this Great

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OANS Of All Kinds Made by PEGRAM & CO., bom One, over Chizen's Nat. Bank.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1895.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

NATIONAL UNION—Regular meeting of W. T. Sherinan Council, No. 472, National Union this (Friday) evening in G. A. R. hall at 7 30 o'clock, sharp. C. E. Huyb, Pres. C. T. Pope, Sec.

he present.

O. G. F.—Regular meeting of Faithful Lodge
No. 419, I. O. G. T., this (Friday.) evening,
a. 7:39 o'clock. In their half in Famous block,
corner Central avenue and frandway. All Usli-ing Good Templars cordially invited to attend.

J.O. G. T.—Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge No. 304, this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock, sharp, in K. of P. hait, Library block, North Main St. EMMA WHOAND, C. T. THLODORF CHLEMAS, Secretary.

The Danger of Affectation in Youths Who Lack Experience.

Peril in Certain Faults—The Parasite Is a Type of Ciuh Man Weil Worth Close Study-Making Religion

Monday.-Vane has exquisite hands. They are very white and the fingers aper delicately, like lily stems. He rever wearies of motioning with these flowers of hands of his. Poor, laughable, crude Huggard, who has had the misfortune to take Vane as his model is forever imitating any such manual gesture as strikes his fancy and, naturally, makes a guy of himself.

Most inexperienced young men are foolish after this fashion. Some elegant feilow or other captivates their untaught fancies, and they make themselves the mirrors of his folly. Huggard wears very pointed shoes because Vane affects them. He wears curly langs over his tocchead because Vane does. Were Vane to fall ill, I am sure Huggard would take to his bed.

My heart bleeds for Huggard. He is very tall and also thin. He has hay-colored hair, quite scant and dead, and his walk is that land, ostrich-like strut habitual to loys who have been brought up in the country. He got into our set purely as a result of need dent, but it is intensely ludierous to observe the airs he puts on and the lofty condescension with which he treats his erstwhile intimates. He is at the club morning, noon and night, a constancy which betrays his inexperience. Huggard is a terrible warning to those young fellows who permit themselves to be made the vertims of their own inexperience.

I would not pay so much autention to Huggard were it not for a little ... rident which drew my particular atention to him. It happened one evenng that we were all discursing Stock, shore verses aroused great interest

"Stock may write poetry," Alton aid, "but if it really is poetry, why I'm a roet, too.`

"Then why don't you write verses as well as he?" asked Jawkins. That set the ball rolling, and we al



SOUGHT AFTER. Stock's, and read them to each other

with infinite merriment. I should have forgotten this incident completely if Huggard had not approached me a few days later at the

"Do you remember," he faltered, in that un leady speech of his, "the verses you wrote in imitation of Stock's?" I remember them.

"Well," said Euggard, "I repeated them to some men here—er—und they thought—er—nh—that I wrote them er-and they complimented me er-and told Stock I wrote them-er-In short, the poer, raw lad had ac-

tunlly stolen my credit and was begging me not to betray him. I was vexed. I admit, but I laughed and assured him he needn't be afraid. Many time those verses have been quoted at the club and laughed at, and Huggard has been praised in my presence for writing them. He reminds me of a sheep at such moments. I am sorry for the poor fellow. He has parted with his self-respect. However, he is a warning to all snobbish young men. and he will have his fall in due time.

Tuesday-Alton is a magnificent fellow. His faults are magnificent faults. Talleymad says the faults of our friends are our own stepping stones to perfection

ton must, therefore, be a sort of Amoral stairease. Alton is tall, handsome, blue-e y e d and fair. He is so wrapped in dreams that Vane calls him the astronomer, bethese his head is ala smong the Alton has a

yes and saying: "What's that?"

ento modifications. Very few men know

In spite of the fact that Alton laughs,

or rather squeals, occasionally he is,

as a rule, tremendously solemn. I have cen the pyramids of Egypt. I have

gazed upon the ruins of the Acropolis.
I have beheld Ningara. Not one of

these is so tremendously solemn as Al-

ion. You could actually cut his grav-

ty with a knife, and many a time Vane

has just the table in a roar by mimick-

ng Alton's impressive "good morn-

ng!" and "won't you come in?" Vane

Alton-How have you been?

Alton-Well, thank you. What is

Vane, during this dialogue has as-

sumed a heavy grandeur of expression

that is a caricature of Alton's face.

and we who look on think Vane ab-

luous. The moral of Alton's personal-

ity, is that men should beware of ele-

phantine dignity, because it places

VANE BORROWING MONEY FROM HUG-

GARD.

aricuturist who comes along.

tt a resounding

thwack. He is al-

anys approaching

me on the subject

of my soul. Not

to speak irrever-

ently, he has the

grace of God on

tap and sprays it all around him like

a garden with a

watering pot.

Every Monday

morning he asks

nie if I went to

church yesterday.

ligion a mockery.

them completely at the mercy of any

Wednesday-The Praisegod Bare-

pones of this world are one of its chief

calamities. A certain member of our

et is tremendously religious, and Vane

alludes to him always as "the bishop."

The bishop is perpetually praying all

ver the place, like a peripatetic dox-

logy. Religion in his hands is a club

and whenever he sees a head he hits

I have heard of lit RELIGION IN HIS

tle, round, fat, oily HANDS IS A CLUB.
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man should beware it is making re-

After all, the faults of men are so

THEY THOUGHT ER--AH THAT I WROTE."

revenue. It is clear to me now that

Vane only cultivates Huggard for the

is mistaken. The parasite may dis-guise himself as often as he pleases, but

he is a parasite still. The temptation

to be a parasite is strong, at times, I

admit, but to yield to it is fatal. I know

of no man who has handled the parasite

"Do you know Plautus at all?" I asked

better than dear old Plautus.

He'd like to meet you, Huggard.

Vane, in a sareastis tone.

vasps," he replied.

inquired Huggard.

sard; but then he makes Alton ridicu-

Vane-Nothing that I know of, sir.

ow to laugh, alas!

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ew to-day?

This is aggravating when you have -llerr Von Bulo-Berenberg was yesbeen trying to say something important. Another defect in Alton is his laugh. Now, men cannot be too careful as to of the 293 cast. ow they laugh. Alton's cachination a high, continuous squeal with stac-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

terday re-eleuted president of the German reichstag, receiving +2 19 votes out -The grand lodge of Masons of Vir-

ginia met at Richmond in its one hundred and eighteen annual convention Tuesday night. -Anton Hodenpyl, the New York

diamond merchant, died Tuesday night at Peoria, Iil., of injuries received from a fall out of a wagon. -The Birmingham Post announces that the route of the proposed Pacific submarine cable will probably be via

Fanning island, where a cable station will be established. -Three-quarters of a million dol lars has been stolen from the campaign fund of the democratic party in Chi-

has his upon a peculiar way of mockcago, raised for the years 1893, 1894 ing Alton. He treats him with severe and the spring of 1895. -Because of the refusal of Miss May Heager to marry him, S. Brown, a dealer in fake jawelry at St. Louis, shot "Good morning!" Alton will say.
"Good morning, sir," Vane will reply, with an impenetrable solemnity of himself twice in the head. He was

sent to the city hospital.

-Since Secretary Carlisle's offer to Alton—Row have you been?

Vane—Very well, sir; how are you, ir?

Alton—Well, thank you. What is has been deposited in conformity with the offer.

-At a negro cake walk on the Rose orough place, near Texarkana, Tex., the negroes ate a good portion of a hog that had been fed food containing trychnine. Twelve persons died, and haif a dozen others are in bed.

-While Geo. Peck, a Chicago dyer was using gasoline, the liquid ignited from friction, and he was instantly enveloped in fire. He jumped into a vat of boiling water, from which he was rescued with difficulty. He will prob-

-The most important question to be considered by the general assembly of Virginia, now in session, will be that of holding a constitutional convention to amend the Walton election law and modify the system of appeals in crim--The Purcell (I. T.) Electric Supply

Co. turned on electric lights in that city Tuesday night, the first town in the Chickasaw nation to put in electric lights. The burned district of the late fire is being rebuilt solidly with fine bricks. -The wife of John Fink, a railroad

engineer, died sitting at her husband's bedside with her thimble pressed against the needle with which she was mending a garment, in which position Mr. Fink found her upon awaking next morning. -The Paris Gaulois says it is be-

lieved that M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of M. Dupny, and later in the unnistry of M. Ribot, will replace M. Berthelot, the present minister of foreign affairs, at the end of the year. -California's claim for \$3,951,915.

Oregon's for \$335,152, and that of Nevada for \$404,040 for moneys, principal and interest, expended towards the suppression of the rebellion, has again been presented to congress in a bill by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon. -Officers arrested Manuel Jones and Dick and John Stallcup on Bushy creek, near Taylor, Tex., Tuesday, for counterfeiting. Molds for silver quarters and nickes were found in

their possession, besides a lot of metal and counterfeit coins. They are all young white men. -Edward Clifford, who played a leading character part in "A Bowery Girl" at the Grand opera house in New York, Monday night, died at his home in Scrallberg, N. J., early Tuesday morning from a shock received in the

railway accident near Courtland, N. vation. If there is anything of which Y., on Monday last. -Col. John G. Cullman, the most noted German in Alabama, died in Cullman Tuesday. In 1-78 he founded interesting that one may pardon their the town of Cullman, and was instruexistence. Some faults are the result mental in taking more than 1,000 famof crudity and inexperience, like Hug- lilies to Alabama and made the locality gard's; others spring from one's very where he had settled nobility of soul, like Alton's, and still den spots of the state. where he had settled one of the gar-

others are due to earnest and sincere . - A six-story sweat-shop building on conviction, like the bishop's. The man the corner of Attorney and Rivington WANTED The public to know that Archio

the corner of Attorney and Rivington of taste will remember that to be without virtues, and act accordingly.

Thursday—Huggard, of late, lass been treating me with a giraffe-like loftiness that impels me to kick him, but I refrain and simply give him all the rope he wants. Vane has been burrowing mency of him lately, and Burggard struts like a peacock on the strength of it. Nothing is more calculated to carn a man the contempt of his fellow creatures than to turn the attachment of others into a source of mutachment of others into a source of mutachment of others into a source of mutachment of others into a source of the succession.—The reply of the marquis of Sallsbury to the note of Secretary Olney on the Venezuelan question is said to be on board the Ward has marded his tanter should be discontinuous and the substitutes.

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ument is that Great Britain refuses to submit to arbitration any of the territory within the Schomberg line.

TOR SALE-Bakery at Argenta in good run-ritory within the Schomberg line.

of Rome, Ga., and persued by a bloodthirsty mob, turned up in Atlanta
yesterday and claimed the protection
of the governor. He denied having
attempted an assault and said his remarks to the young lady had been misunderstood. Gov. Atkinson promised

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sake of using him. There are many men who have this capacity for making friends of those whom they propose to use. You will often hear a man say August 1 of the same year he enlisted it is wise to be in the society of those in Company G. first lows infantry, who are successful. Any man who is and took part in the battle at Springin Company G. first Iowa infantry, a power is thus sought out and culti- field, Mo., ten days later. He served sated. In reality, however, this policy through the rebellion in the second Colorado cavalry.

> The President's Swam-Song. BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The Vassische Zeitung describes the message as Mr. Cleveland's swan-soing, "for," it says, "he has no party behind him." PONTIAC has a new city directory.

TOR SALE—Pitcher pumps, steel and iron pamps, well platforms, and repair work of pumps done on short order. A. M. Dillow, 369 E. Main street, deed dim "The rhinoceros is indifferent to "Does Plantus belong to the club?" "No,"said Vane, "but I wish he did.

Then the pair of them went up to the billiard-room, and I rang for absinthe. W. & Miller, the Ivesdale banker, was thrown from a horse and had a

IN THE CITY.

Scale of Bread. Scale of Prices.

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Fifty 16 ounce loaves bread, \$1 00. Fifty 1 loaf bread tickets, \$1.00 Buns and rolls, per doz, 5c. Buns and rolls, per hundred, 10c Cookies and cakes, per dozen, 8c. Cookies and cakes per hundred, Coc. Large pies, all kinds, 8 to 10c. Small pies, all kinds, 5c Doughnuts, per dozen, 8c.

Oyster crackers per box or barrel, 31.c

gal Honey Drip Syrup ngar money Drip Syrup New Sauer Kraut, per gal Hi'und Evap. Cream, per can

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80c 1 15 Clover Honey ... 70c 2 hs Strong a Buckwheat

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Decatable in the decapet was good and the categories of the pay. Address: Business," St. Nicholas Hotel.

Williams, a negro accused of attempting to assaurt Miss Hammock, of Rome, Ga., and persued by a blood-thirsty mob, turned up in Atlanta yesterday and claimed the protection

TOR SALE SINES fine building lot, cast from the bought for \$800 H and this month, on account of closing partnership hastness. This is a snap; look it up. Peter H. Brucck, Real Estate Broker, yesterday and claimed the protection

improved, 5 to 2.5 kerse overall, part of all trade.

160 acres fine tand in eastern Kansus, well improved, near taxts, to trade for Itilinois land city property or stock of goods.

160 in Nationaka, 100 in Oklahovna, 100 in Colorado, 480 in Texas, 680 in N. Dakota, 1990 in Rueba Vista county, Iowa, for trade.

If you want to trade come to see me.

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Order by telephone, we guarately of 90c Economy brand Milk, can

25c (34b bucket Cattoline 25c 10 lb 10c German U.; Nood, es, yer to 25c German Egy Vermas (co. co)

38c Good Corr. bor Cap. 60c Good Countions, por detracts 20e 15 lb bucket Jolly 14c Lamp Pincs, all ozes

Everybody invited to this sale this week, or call New or Old

Advertisements of Forty words or less may | DARGANNER CLAY 1 hotely be inserted in this column at the rate of 25 | Output lot, From the color of cents por week, payable invariably in advance | kircut | San

positioners, and repair work of pumps done on short order. A. M. Dillow, 859 E. Main street.

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-Dr. A. C. Jones, one of the youngest veterans of the late war, has been elected commander of Williams Post, No. 78, G. A. R., at Muncie, Ind. February 1, 1861, he was 12 years old. August 1 of the same year he enlisted in Company G. first Lowa in factors.

been taken out and beaten to death with new buggy traces. The man's Tense was that he was suspected of having stolen a Bible and some furniture from a church, the woman' fonse being that she was supposed to know something of it. Liquor it seems was the only incen tive to the deed. Several months ago

St. Nicholas' church, in Barnwell county, was broken open and robbed Bible and some paspit furniture being taken away. A young negro from the neighborhood about that time, was suspected of the theft. sie had become notorious for thefts, and had been suspected of burning a store In some way four Barnwell men had

gotten information that he was at his id mother's home, near Broxton Ford. and they went there on Monday night last. These men got two others from the neighborhood to assist them. They then went to Isom's house They found him just coming out of the door. The party took the negro, put rope around his neck and tied him behind their buggy. They drove to the ferry, two miles away, very rap-The poor negro kept up as long as

could, and it is said that finally he fell and several times was dragged along. On the way two of party were sent back to get the negro's nged mother. "Old Mamma Hannah," and his young wife, a girl about 17 years of age, who has a 5 months old mant. At the ferry the rty stopped and awaited the arrival of the detail.

the three would or could tell anything about the church property. Upon their refusal, they were all three stripped naked and beaten with a new most worn out. The man was given about 150 lashes and fell insensible, his body being in a terrible condition; the women were likewise severely

The man pleaded several times with his tormentors to shoot him. The old woman broke away and dashed into the woods. The young woman aid likewise, going in a different direcon. The men built a fire near the insensible negro, threw his old coat over him and left. On Wednesday ming his body was found where it Lotelt, cold in death.

out 100 yards away in the swamp, g le a pool of water, was found and woman's body, cold and stiff. d fallen face downward with

er hands extended. her way home, and is said to be in a critical condition. She told some of the negroes about it Tuesday afterbut they seemed afraid to men-

duesday evening, the bodies still ag where found. The jury, comed almost entirely of good white men from the neighborhood, upon the testimony of Heirs, one of the lynchers. who, it developed, tried to prevent the deed, and who gave all the details. rectiv four prominent men, one a phy-

CAME HOME TO DIE

After Long and Tireless Labors in the

Buckeus, O., Dec. 5 .-- The family o Benjamin Sears received a telegram last evening announcing the death of Anna Sears at Cleveland, where she had gone to have an operation per torand for a tumor. Miss Sears had. up to the past few months, been engaged in missionary work in China under the direction of the Methodist board of missions. She had been a tireless and successful worker in ber shown field, and for years she had been actively engaged in the work until poor health compelled her to return

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

To be Requested to Undertake the Work of Reilef in Turkey.

Bosrox, Dec. 6.-A special meeting of the pradential committee of the American board was held yes terday afternoon for the purpose of requesting guns of the soldiers. A massacre has the Red Cross society to undertake relief work in Turkey as an international organization. A formal request was adopted and will be forwarded at eace. A favorable response is hoped

It is believed that this humane organization, being international in its character, is the only one which can maccasfully administer America's re**lief contributions** in Turkey.

The Ladder of Promotion.

Page Dec. 6.—Gen. Davoul has The legion of the legion in 1861 and an of the Italian naval squadron, which to be a squadron of the Italian naval squadron, which is now at Gaeta, has been ordered to

Ballard's Snow Uniment.

A. G. Bartley, of Magic, Pa., writes:
There is no pain it will not relieve, no "I feel it a duty of mine to inform you stating it will not subdue, no wound it and the public that PeWitt's Witch

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—Allegan, Mich., was visited by a \$100,000 fire. -The president yesterday sent to

-The bullion in the Bank of England increased £1,733,484 during the -M. Challemel-Lacour, president of

the French senate, is ill, and his conlition is regarded as most serious. -Wm. J. Murray, aged 80, died in Toledo, O., Wednesday evening, after

columntarily fasting forty-seven days. -The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina, as minister to Mexico. -The week's packing of hogs at Cininnati amounted to 515,000, against 450,000 for the corresponding week last

□-The British steamer Madura, which sailed from Hamburg, November 14, ain prohibiting the building of warfor Port Royal, S. C., foundered in ships on the great lakes. Mr. Belknap mid-ocean.

-Gil Gongajos, a Cuban rebel leader. who was recently captured and tried by court-martial was shot at Matanzas Wednesday

-A special from Havana to the Madrid Imparcial says that Gen. Macco continues to advance upon the Spansh position. -The number of overdue vessels

sailing in the North Pacific ocean this year is unprecdented in the history of those waters. -A. K. Ward, the Memphis defaultor, arrived at New Orleans Wednes

day night on the steamer City of Dalas, from Honduras. -Sam Sewell, assistant cashier of the First national bank of McGregor. Tex., has been indicted for the recent

robbery of that bank. -The condition of George Augustus Sala, who is lying 'ill at Brighton, England, was reported yesterday morn-

ing to be extremely critical. -The Madrid Globe describes the paragraph in President Cleveland's message referring to Cuba as "an ut-

erance of serious importance." -The offices of the socialist party which were recently closed in Berlin. have been removed to Hamburg, outide of the jurisdiction of Prussia.

-It is reported that seven war ships and nine torpedo boats, forming the notes exalting the ties of kindred armed reserve of the Russian Black Sea fleet, are anchored at Sebastopol. - Benjamin Young was burned to eath in a tenement house fire at Gloversville, N.Y., Wednesday night. Sevthe same fate.

-A medai of honor has been granted o Wm. Reed, late private Company II, eighth Missouri volunteers, for mallantry in action at Vicksburg, Miss., May 22, 1863

-Said Pasha, president of the Turkish council of state and formerly grand vizier, has taken refuge in the British embassy at Constantinople, fearing that he will be arrested

-- Dr. R J Fox a prominent physician of Linnens, Kan., who was found guilty of stealing the body of Mrs. Gates, was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.

-Francis L. Higginson, the Boston banker, has forwarded to his eloping wife and her paramour at Genoa, Italy, a cable money order for \$100,-000, to keep the "poor things from starving.

-Mai. Conrad E Soest, a wellnown German-American citizen of St. Louis, died suddenly at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night on a Lindell railroad car, while on his way from his home to Union station.

-George H. Harlow, of Chicago, execretary of state of Illinois, and intimately associated with the war history of the state, was stricken with that the United States shall not keep

recovery is doubtful. -Ed P. Hall, of Centralia, Mo., a young man of dissipated habits, who had twice taken the Keelev treatment. cut his throat from ear to ear, Wednesday, while laboring under the ef-

fects of a protracted spree. -Don M. Dickinson says: "I think the formal recognition of the belligerency of Cuba will soon follow the president's message, and I think that action will be followed later by the

formal recognition of her independ--Retween 500 and 600 Scandina vian-American farmers, principally from the great northwest, with a sprinkling of merchants, sailed from New York Wednesday on the Thingvalla Steamship Co.'s steamer Island. They are on a Christmas excursion to

TURKISH TROOPS ALONE

Responsible for the Milling, Pilinging and Burning at Marash.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The correspondent of the United Press at Constantinople telegraphing under Wednesday's date. says that in the massacre which oc curred at Marash on November 18, the killing, pillaging and burning was done by the Turkish troops alone. There was absolutely no uprising of the inhabitants and no violence whatever, except on the part of the military. The people massacred were powerless to defend themselves and fell like sheep before the swords and also taken place at Filish, near the city of Tollhat. It is learned that in

the massacre which took place at Kaisarea on November 30, 200 persons were killed. Launch of a New British Cruiser. GLASCOW, Dec. 6 .- The new British cruiser Diana was launched here yesterday aftermoon. She is 300 feet long and of 5,600 tons burden. Her indicated horse power is 9,600, and her

guaranteed speed 18% knots. Her hull is of steel and her cam of bronze. More Ships That. ROME, Dec. 6.—The second division

As 1870, a commander in 1871, a is now at Gaeta, has been ordered to An English war ship left here Wednession in 1880 and a grand cross hold itself in readiness to sail for the day to cruise in waters on the north

the both oal. It will cure frost bites, Hazel Salve cured me of a very bad case blains and corns. Soldsby J. W. Eich of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg." Woat's drug

BELKNAP'S SCREED.

Demanding the Abrogation of Our Treaty with England

AGAINST THE BUILDING OF WAR SHIPS

On the Great Lakes-We Were Overreached, as Usual, by British Diplomacy, and Should Hasten to Set the Treaty Aside.

Derroit Mich., Dec. 6 -Admiral George E. Belknap has written a letter to Richard P. Joy, of this city, commending an article written by the latter and published in the Marine Review of Cleveland, advocating the abrogation of the treaty with Great Brit-

says in purt: "If the ship builders at ports on the great lakes cannot be allowed to compete with ship builders in other parts of our country in the building of vessels for our navy by reason of the treaty with Great Britain, it is high time that such treaty were amended so that our ship building plants where ever located may have an equal chance

in the matter of government work. "Independently of what Canada may e doing in the construction of steam vessels for her lake marine readily onvertible into effective gunboats, Great Britain relies upon the availability of the Welland canal for the eady assembling of her gunboats and smaller cruisers in the great lakes in the vent of war with the United States.

With a fixed and digested policy, sight, ever looking towards future coningencies and the expansion of the mpire, British statesmen, when they lo not play the part of a bully after he methods of Lord Palmerston, mask their designs under the cover of a velvet-handed diplomacy as seductive as is dangerous. Too often, in truth, it lulis other powers, and especially the too-trustful United States, into blind and sometimes fatal sense of security. The siren song of Britannia s continually sounded in our ears in blood and tongue, but when we look about us and note the fact that threequarters of our diplomatic contennons of any moment are with Great Britain and her superloval colony, the

look askance at their professions of fair dealing and sincerity. * * * "Insatiate Britain, indeed, never relaxes her vigilence in any direction and whenever she detects a crack of opportunity in any quarter, she inserts on the instant a wedge of claim and demand and at the propitious moment for herself drives it home with dogged purpose and resistless or the rights of sibilities,

other powers, save perhaps, Russia. France and Germany. At this time, in fact, every mail from Alaska appropriate valuable points and islands along the coast line of that territory just as she laid claim to the island of San Juan in Puget Sound after the conclusion of the treaty of 1846, defining our northwest boundary. The British maw, indeed, never gets

its fill. "Commerce is the handmaid of civlization, and every nation has the indubitable right to protect its ships wherever they may be. Therefore, our great tonuage on the lakes should have the protection that forts and ships of war alone can give. * * * "What right has England to insist aralysis Wednesday evening, and his a naval force of whatever strength they choose on the great lakes? Let mand protection ashore and affoat, and where England or her meddlesome province, Canada, mans forts or fleetwith guns, let us meet them with

HAWAII MENACED

y Another Big Flibustering Expedition. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6 .- The Hawaiian government has information disclosing beyond a doubt a scheme to inaugurate another big filibustering expedition on the Pacific coast. Chas. T. Wilder, llawaiian consul-general of the states of California, Oregon, Ne-Puget Sound for a week making investigations.

He left Seattle Wednesday, having Wednesday for the scene of the re been summoned by wire to return to ported murder of a man and woman San Francisco at once While here he near Solomonville, Ariz., by renegado visited Tacoma, Port Townsend, Van- Indians from the San Carlos reservaconver. Victoria and other cities on tion, where the soldiers from Fort the sound, consulting maps and charts | Bayard will be joined by a detachand gathering much information and knowledge of the north Pacific coast. Wilder, who is accompanied by Lieut. Fisher, of the Hawaiian army, denied himself to newspaper men and upon leaving gave the local Hawaiian consul explicit instructions to disclose

nothing concerning his mission. Germanj Must Resist President Cleve-

land's Warning BERLIN, Dec. 6.-The Post, in an congress, remarks that Germany has less to lose by an economic war than has the Unite i States. In view of the fact that, if the present threats made by America should be successful, the Americans would be certain to use a similar screw unceasingly, Germany must resist President Cleveland's warning. Retaliatory measures would apply with equal force on both sides.

A Big Cubas Expedition About to Sail from Kingston. KINGSTON, Dec. 6.-The largest Cu- their night clothes. ban expedition that has yet left Jamaics has been organized here, and it is expected that the party will have sailed within about twenty-four hours. side of this island.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box! For Sale By

King & Mara

The Goodwin shoe factory will start up at Danville next Mooday. The factory will start up at Danville next M

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

BENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Two important financial measures were introduced in the senate to-day and were referred to the committee on finance. The first was by Mr. Mills (dem., Tex.). It provides for the coinage of the silver bullion now in the treasury into half-dollars, quarters and dimes; and provides that when the gold reserve exceeds \$100,000,000 legal tender notes presented for payment may be redeemed in silver or gold at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury; but when the gold reserve is below \$100,000,000 legal tender notes must be redeemed in standard silver dollars.

The secon i measure was introduced by Mr. Chandler (rep., N. H.). Its title is "To Provide, in Connection with Other Nations, for the Unlimited Coinage of Gold and Silver at the Ratio of 1 to 15½." If it becomes a law, it is only to take effect and become operatant financial measures were intro-

1 to 1514." If it becomes a law, it is only to take effect and become operative when similar laws shall have been adopted by the governments of England, France and Germany.

A resolution declaring it unwise and inexpedient to retire the greenbacks was offered by Mr. Gallinger (rep., N. H.), and was similarly referred.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Call dem., Fla.), and was agreed to, calling on the secretary of state for all correspondence relating to the trial, con viction and sentence of Gen. Sanguilly, an American citizen, for alleged complicity in the war against Spain by The resolution offered last Tuesday

by Mr. Call (dem., Fla.) for the rec ognition of the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents, and referred to the committee on foreign relations, after a speech, in which Mr. Call spoke of the manner in which the war is carried on by Spain as "merciless," declared that if such a condition of things were permitted by the American government the affirmation of the Monroe doctrine was vain and carried with it no weight or respect. The senate at 1:35 adjourned till

A PATRIOTIC PURPOSE. The Blue and the Gray to Parade Togethe in the Streets of New York Next Fourth. New York, Drc. 6 .- In answer to a call issued December 2, signed by Mayor Strong, Chauncey M. Depew Judge Martin T. MacMahon, Ambrew G. Dickinson, Charles A. Dana and John J. Garnett, about fifty well known New York men met in the governor's room at the city hall yesterday and organized for a reunion and parade of the veterans of the civil war, ooth the blue and gray, in the streets of New York, on July 4, 1896 - It will bring together at the celebration those who are left of the men and the leaders who took part in the "bitter struggle," and unite for the first time in the north the blue and the grey.

Charles A. Dana was elected tem porary chairman, after which letters from a large number of persons were read by Col. John J. Garnett. Only one refused to act on the committee to further the ide. That was Mr E T. Ger rey, and he gave no reason. It wa presumably on account of a recent death in his family. Many of the letters spoke enthusiastically of the project and patriotic entiment was contained in every one of them

Col. Garnett then put in nomination for permanent chairman, the originator and champion of the idea-Charles A. Dana. He was unanimously elected and thanked the meeting for the

"I thank you most heartily for the honor you confer upon me. I am only too glad to serve and do what I can for the delightful and admirable undertaking. I would ask, however, that you appoint an associate chairman who can act for me when I am called to other duties."

Col. Garnett was elected permanent secretary. It was then moved by Gen. Carroll that an executive committee be appointed. The motion was adopted, and another for the appointment of a subcommittee was also carried. They will be selected in a day those who were present at to-day's meeting and those who expressed a desire to serve on the committee by let

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman Cavairy in Pursuit of Alleged Indian Mur.

DEMING, N. M., Dec. 6 .- Acting unyada and Washington, has been on der orders from the department commander at Denver, a troop of cavalry left Fort Bayard on forced march ment from Fort Grant and the murderers pursued with all haste.

NASSAU, N. P., Dec. 6 -- The case of the twenty-one alleged Cuban filibus. ters, who were arrested at Inagua, Bahamas, and brong it here by the British gunboat Pardraige, charged with vio lation of the British foreign enlistment act, was called again vesterday article commenting on President and was continued until December II.
Cleveland's message to the American owing to the absence of material wit nesses.

> Sufficiented in a Burning Hotel-Narroy HORTONVILLE, Wis., Dec. 6.-The

Greenville hotel, located six miles east of here, burned to the ground yesterday morning Wm Reuter, an employe of the hotel, was suffocuted and taken from the burning building dead. Several members of a medicine troupe escaped death by jumping from the second floor windows, clad only in

Suicided on a Paliman Steaper. DENVER, Col., Dec. 6.-Juo. M. Kinaid, an old resident, shot and killed himself yesterday morning in a Pull-

man sleeper on the Santa Fe train while returning from Cripple Creek. It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back, and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called Kidney curea, but without any good results. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once.

Electric Bitters and found relief at puce.
Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all kidney and Liver troubles, and often gives almost instant relief.
One trial will prove our statement. Pace only 50c for large bottle, at King Metz's drug store.

Jour Eyas, of Pallo, will prove to the cure of the cure of all kidney and Liver troubles.

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88, MACON COUNTY. | In the Circuit Court, of Macon county, Illi nois Albert L. Mier et al., Ys. Bill for Ys. Partition. George B. Mier, et al. No. 15219.

As it acres and known as lot 5 in the said Mc-Afee proceedings.
Also beginning at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 8, township 15 north, range 2, east of the 3d principal meridian, thence running west 27.50 chains, thence north 9 13 chains, thence north 9 13 chains, thence north ing, containing 27 it acres, and known as lot 6 in the said McAfee proceedings.
Also, beginning at the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of said section 8, township and range aforesaid, thence running north 20.07% chains, thence cast 12 95 chains thence with 20.7% chains, thence west 12 97 chains to the beginning, containing 28 02 acres, known as lot 2 in said McAfee proceed-lifts.

Also beginning at the northeast corner of su

November, 1905.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancory.
W. H. BLACK, Solicitor for Complainant.
Nov 19dtd

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (88 Macon County, (88 In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1896 manda Wilson et al. vs. Rebecca. Belle Barne

Amanda Wilson et al. vs. Rebecca Belle Barnet et al.

To Robecca Belle Barnet, Malinda F. Alexander, William F. Alexander, Lucy A. Franck, Minerva O Alexander, Lucy A. Franck, Minerva O Alexander, Berlin A. Adkins, Mary J. Adkins, George M. Adkins, Band Tarney, James Farney, Anna Farney, John Thomas Farney, Howard Farney, Myrtie Hammond, John H. Alexander and Henry Alexander Council Court of Macon county, stafe of Hilliots, wherein Amanda Wilson, Mary E. Jones, Charles Jones, Charles Jones, Charles Jones, Charles Jones, Charles Jones, Mary H. Jones, Charles Jones, Mary A. Barney, Ceorge W. Farney, Natey Paroey, Buth A. Hatton, Josiah Hatton, William Farney and Ella Barnet, Malinda P. Alexander, William P. Alexander, Bertha Alexander William A. Adkins, Mary J. Adkens, George W. Adkins, David Farney, John Thomas Farney, How and Farney, Witte Hammond, John H. Alexander, John Thomas Farney, How and Farney, Witte Hammond, Islande Rammond, John Tolberd and Chris Guilet are defendants, and that summons in said cause is issued, retirmable in said count to be hed at the court fouse in Detatur, in the counts of Macon, in the state of Illinois, on the second month of January, A. D. 150. Now, onless you appeat and plind, amswer or demui to said bill, the same will be taken as con it seed and a decree and red in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Dafed this of day of December, A. D. 1805. E. McCl.ELLAN Clerk, Bt N. & PARE, Complainants' Soliciors, deed day

Special Tax Notice.

Special IAX Protice.

Pablic notice is hereby given that the county count of Macon county. Himose, has rendered indigment for special tax upon property abuting upon the following improvement, to wit The construction or a sewer on North Main street in the City of Decature, Macon county, Himose, from the present sewer on Pugh street morth on North Main street to a point lifty (50) jeet herth of the north line of Johnson avonue, as will more full; appear from a certified copy of the judgment on hie in an office. That a wathent for the collection of such special taxes is in the hands of the undersigned. All persons into ested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount, assessed at the collector's office, before the dividence in said city, which thirty days from date hereod.

Bated this 8th day of November A. D. 1995. Bated this 8th day of November A. D. 1995.

Dated this 19th day of November, A. D. 1905, Nov. 18-d30d F. L. HAYS, City Clerk Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Hugh Mitchell, Deceased court house in Decator, at the February term, or the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 5th day of December, 1895. WILLIAM MITCHELL, Administrator, Dec 5-43w

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. ASSIGNEE'S NOTIUE.

In the matter of the assignment of Nathaniei T. Watson. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of the estate of Nathaniel T. Watson, and all persons holding any claim or claims against the said Nathaniel T. Watson are hereby notified to present the same to me under eath or affirmation within three months from this date, whether such claims are due or not. All persons indebted to such assignor are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Dated his 20th day of November, 1825.

CHARLES S. HANKINS, Assignoe.

Nov. 29-daw

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Jacob K. Harry, Deceased,
The undersigned having been appointed adminstrator of the estate of Jacob K. Harry, late
of the county of Maon and state of Hilmols, deceased, hereby gives notice that he vill appear before the county courted Vacou county, at the court
house in Decatur, at the February herm, on the
first Monday in February hext, at which time
all persons having claims against said estate
are nothing and requested to attend for the
purpose of having the same adjusted. All
persons indebted to said estate are requested
to make immediate payment to the undersigned,
Dated this 30th day of November, 1893.

AND JEW H. MILLS,
Nov 20-d3w. Estate of Jacob K. Harry, Deceased,

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These Coats were made to retail at \$2.50.

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The People's Savings and Loan Association vs.

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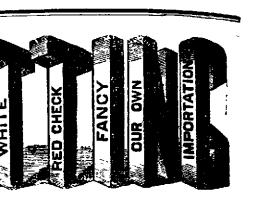
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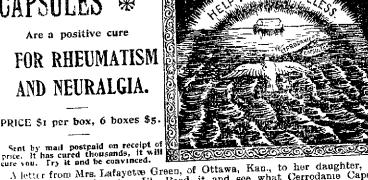
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A letter from Mrs. Lafayette Green, of Ottawa, Kan., to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, of Decatur, Hi. Read it and see what Cerrodanie Capsules have done for her. They will do as much for you if you have rheumatism. They tan't fail to cure you if taken properly, for they destroy and remove the cause, and

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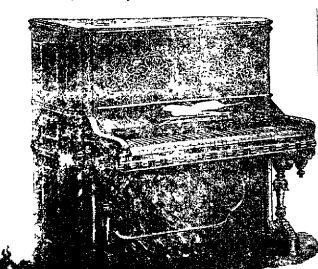
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Organization of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Special Washington Letter The organization of the senate and house of representatives will attract universal attention. Every two years, according to constitutional provision, the terms of all the representatives expire, and the terms of all newly elected members begin. The constitution, however, provides that only one-third of the senators shall be elected every two years. Therefore, although the terms of 356 representatives expired on the 4th day of March, and the terms of 356 new representatives began the



tors closed their terms at that time. and two-thirds of their number continned to hold commissions.

It is because of this constitutional nrrangement that the senate is called "a continuing body." The house of representatives, as a body, expires every two years; but there are always two thirds of the senators ready for legis Each state is entitled to two senators

There are now 44 states in this union, and they are entitled to 88 senators failed to elect a successor to Senator Higgins, there is a vacancy existing, and therefore there are only 87 senators entitled to participate in the delibera

Usually, when the house of representatives convenes, there is a spirited contest over the speakership; but on this occasion there is no contest. Every body concedes that Big Tom Reed, who was called the "czar" during the 51st congress, shall be the speaker.

In organizing the house of repre-sentatives the first business is the election of officers, consisting of the speaker, the clerk, sergeant-at-arms, door keeper and postmaster. Although there will be no contest over the speakership, a lively canvass is going on by the aspirants for the other offices Ex-Congressman Henderson, of Illinois, and McDowell are after the posi tion of clerk of the house. That office pays \$5,000 per annum; and it is a place of power because the clerk makes the appointments of numerous assistants. The candidates are both good men, and their friends are booming them along in an interesting manner. There appears to be no prominent candidate for the office of sergeant-ut-arms, a position with a salary of \$4,500 per anhum. This is because of the generally admitted fact that Henderson and Me-Dowell are looked upon as the coming men for the best offices; and the one who shall be defeated for the clerkship will be made sergeant-at-arms. It looks to me as if Henderson will be made clerk and Mellowell sergeant-atarms; but the reverse may be the result. It is impossible, even a few days before culminations in Washington, to redict conclusions. This is because of the humanitarian fact epitomized by Shakespeare in the little line: "Lord, how this world is given to lying '

The doorkeeper is usually an ex-con gressman; and that rule will probably he followed in the selection of a man for that office. When the people of congressional districts make changes in their national representation, the fellows who get left usually seek places in Washington, because they are accustomed to hving in this beautiful city, and because they do not like to remain at their old homes after suffering defeat. There is a bond of sympathy existing between statesmen, and they usually give some good office to the best fellows who get left in the political shuffle and scuffle for position and power by the people.

The position of doorkeeper is a good one, and there is considerable patronage connected with the office. doorkeeper appoints a score of assistant doorkeepers. He also has charge of the folding-room, where many men are employed folding public documents to send to the constituents of congress-

By the way, you know that hundrads of thousands of collars are annually wasted in printing and mailing public documents? It is a fact. Bills, pamphiets, speeches and other matters are printed and paid for out of the pultreasury, and sent to the people by their congressmen, when they ought not to be printed in large numbers at all. The people do not need them; but their publication is authorized in order to enable congressmen to send docu-ments to their constituents to create the impression that the statesmen are doing something. It is an abuse of power, but it has long continued, and

will long continue.

If discrimination were used, the printing and dissemination of public documents would be a good thing for the people, in an educational way. If the money were wisely used, only the best documents would be printed and distributed. Only the best speeches should be printed. But every member of congress makes one or more speeches, and sends them to his constituents. As a matter of fact very many of the speeches are never delivered. Some members of congress arise and say:

"Mr. Speaker I do not desire to take the time of the house at present, and will ask leave to print my remarks in the Congressional Record."

In compliance with that request, per mission is granted, and on the following morning the Congressional Record appears with an alleged speech by Hon. John Doe although the speech was The members of congo not read such printed speeches, ba is no excuse for their publicaublished in the Congres-

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS sional Record may to sent through the mails, at government expense, and thousands of people receive copies of a speech which they suppose their con-

gressman delivered in Washington; vhen, as a matter of fact, their congressman never made a speech at all. When you receive such speeches, you may ask your congressman whether he really made a speech, or whether he had "leave to print."

Of course only the obscure men resort to this trick; but there are many obscure men in congress. The real leaders never ask "leave to print." They speak, and are heard with great respect by their colleagues.

But to return to the organization After the speaker and other officers are elected the house transacts business under general parliamentary law Within a few days the speaker appoints a committee on rules. Very soon there after the committee on rules report set of rules for the guidance of the house, and when the rules are adopted all debate and procedure must be in ac-The next thing is for the speaker to appoint the committee of the house.

This is an arduous and difficult task, and the speaker usually takes three weeks to complete it. Then, and not until then, is the house completely or- To sell our goods at a price so ganized and ready for the transaction of public business in an orderly man-The organization of the senate is an

entirely different matter. The vice the buyer, but our courage is resident is the permanent presiding dlicer of the senate, and is elected by the people every four years. Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, is now vice prescourse of trade to remove the dent and presides over the senute with liscretion and decorum.

The rules of the senate are seldom hanged. The senators are men of disthat body. The hurly-burly, noisy and exciting seenes which are frequently enacted in the house are never duplicated in the senate The rules of the senate permit New Hampshire, talked for ten days on the Blan educational bill. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, talked 15 hours continuously on the silver purchase repeal bill. In the house of representatives the rules limit debate, and no man is permitted to talk more than one hour without unanimous consent, a thing which rarely occurs.

The speaker appoints the committees for the house; but the senators themelves, in caucus, appoint then own committees. Every two years, when changes secur in the senate, the committees are evised and places made for newly-admitted senators. Great interest attaches to the reorganization of the senate because the two leading political parties are so evenly divided, and they nust reach some harmonious conclunon concerning committee member ships. This can only be done by mutual oncessions. A great struggle will be made over the membership of the finance committee. It is to be a finish light between the silver men and the



state of Delaware

gold men for a majority of that important committee.

In the present senate of 57 members 44 will be a majority. There are 42 republicans, 39 democrats and 6 populists, and thus it appears that the pop ulists hold the balance of power. It is questionable whether or not the secre tary and sergeant-at-arms of the senate will be changed. If the republicans and democrats can come to an agreement, there will be a republican secre tary and a democratic sergeant-at-ai ms. If the republicans should unite with the populists, both of those great offices wiff be changed. I am unable to make any prediction of what will be done. One thing is certain, and that is that neither the democratic party nor the republican party appear to be anxious on ssame control and responsibility for the legislation of the senate during the months preceding a great presidential contest before the people. It may seem strange that there should thus be exhibited a shunning of responsibility by public men, but they are great men, wise men, all of them good politicians and they are playing a great game for national supremacy. You are as able to guess what they will do as I am; for,

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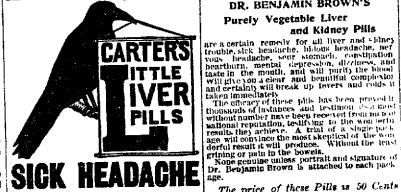
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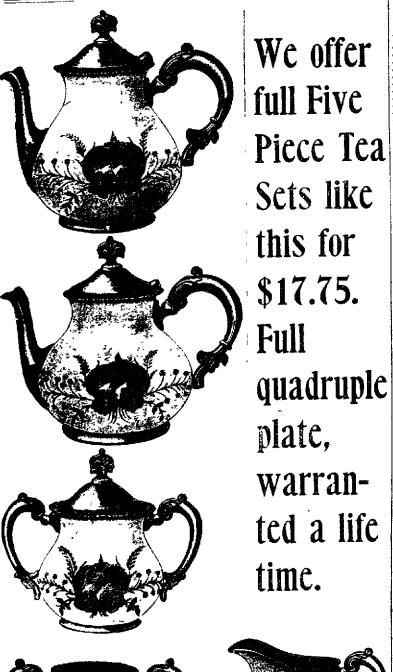
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HOUSEKEEPERS will be interested in the domestic table at the fair of Saint tion of Mr. Olver, of the Champaign John's church held in the Guards' College of Music, was well attended. Armory Dec. 10. They will find excellent mince meat, cold meats, cakes, pies, ing was observed, and the entertainment dec10.d3

USE HINKLES BEST FLOUR treat. JUST before going to bed, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic. Makes you feel the clergymen that they should make

'1.113 ladies of Saint John's church wil give a fair, dinner and supper next Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Guards' Armory | Western Passenger Association. The Dinner 35c, supper 25c. A fine assort ment of articles suitable for Christmas will be found at the following tablesenen. fancy, apron, domestic, handkerchief and candy. dec6 d3

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We are showing the best fitting and nicest line of Jackets and Capes at reasonable prices.

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Capes and put new big sleeves in any kind of a Jacket.

Cloth of all kinds for sale. Try our Calico Wrappers at \$1

each. They are extra well made.

CHAS., T. JOHNSTON, \$

FOUND DEAD.

John Graves, an Aged Farmer, Passes Beyond.

John Graves, a farmer about 75 years of age, was found dead this morning at 5 o'clock, at his home four miles and one perfumes at all. Sweet smelling 2 half northwest of Niantic. When found the body was cold, he svidently dying home by sickness. during the early part of the night. He was seen about town during the evening the Arcade Hotel. as well as ever. Coroner Bendure was summoned to hold the inquest, but summoned to hold the inquest, but the city visiting her mother, Mrs. P. L. nothing was developed that would re- Sextor, who is ill. veal any cause for his sutlden demise. His wife has been dead several years Springfield to attend the Reeves-French and he leaves several grown daughters to mourn his death. Unable to Raise the Money.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5.—Chicago men Miss Allie Robinson will leave in the interested in bringing the Republican morning for a week's visit with friends Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5.-Chicago men national convention to this city next year in Morrisonville. are in the dumps. The report of the committees appointed to canvass for a guaranty fund did not meet the expectaions of the movers in the enterprise. BARKEEPER's friend for sale at Irwin's. and it is generally believed that Chicago's prospects for securing the event are by no means so roseate as they seemed family will move to Decatur. HOLIDAY cigars, by the box, West's before the attempt was made to raise the \$100,000 required. According to from his father, John Myers, of Gila, figures submitted to the local committee only \$34,000 has been subscribed as the result of work among the railroads, almost as spry as his son. hotels, restaurants and other classes of business from which the best returns his brother Henry's in Iowa, who has were expected. Next Tuesday the Re-publican national committee meets at will be preaching in the German M. E. aug 24-dtf | Washington to choose the place of the Bicycles for rent and for sale. Dodd convention, and before then over \$60,000 tinuc over Sunday. more must be obtained to put Chicago Japanese Invading California.

Japan, with territory not quite equal I., D. & W , to Atlanta and return, for in area to that of California, has a population of 41,000,000 people, with wages averaging 10 to 20 cents a day. Califor-THE Grand Opera House cigars, made nia has a population of only 1,200 000, by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. with wages averaging \$150 to \$2 per mar25-dtf similar to that of Japan, and it costs Japanese only \$20 to change the feast there were felicitous speeches. his residence. These facts lead

the San Francisco Bulletin to antici-USE HINKLE'S BEST FLOUR. pate an unwelcome addition to the pop-Go to the Spencer & Lehman company ulation of California, with results disasor wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps trous to the interests of wage-earners, unless immigration is restricted. Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, of California, perfect condition, for sale on easy pay. reports that Japanese laborers can now cents a day. On the other hand a "Sparks From the Power House" BUSINESS SUITS made to order, \$15.00. Presno grape raiser reports that he will Vocal Solo The Royal Tailors, Chicago. Room 24, pay such laborers \$1.50 a day, but cannot secure them.

County Court. Adeline Schwab has been appointed | tary, Hugh Bone; treasurer, Miss Laura administratrix of the estate of Henry | Shaffer.

Schwab, deceased: band \$200.

In the matter of the estate of H. N. In the matter of the estate of H. N. Clark, deceased, Charlotte F. Clark, excutrix, who had paid out of her own smith of Bowling Green, R.).

On December 4, at the home of the groom, No. 215 West Marietta treet, by Rev. Hardin Smith, affired N. Earnest of Decator, and Mrs. Patsy 5 mith of Bowling Green, R.). funds \$620 on a mortgage to Julius F. THE Kimball planes cannot be beaten Plater, was allowed to retain \$500 out of nessed the marriage, for which Arthur Pease

deci diw ment for a sewer between North Main

W. H. Black was appointed guardian Till better the grade, the bigger the for minor defendants in the estate of basement. First chair, Al. Thayer;

> Donation. Oute a large number of members and

joyable time was had. Many tokens of THE Buyers' and Merchants' Beneti esteem and friendship were left to cheer The Concert. The concert given at the Congregational church last night under the direc-

The programme as published last even was of a very high class and was a fine gives him no trouble and he sleeps well treet. THE local railroad agents wish to notify

out their applications for permits at once, as it will take some time to have them audited by the chairman of the permits are good on 38 lines.

A mission band will be organized in room No. 1. First Methodist church to norrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock

sharp. All girls between the ages of a and 15 invited to be present. The Eldorado street cars began moving from the square east on Main and

Water streets by the regular route this afternoon. The sewer obstruction has Sales of Real Estate.

John I. Veech to John M. Nickey, lot 13, block 2, Montgomery & Shull's 1st The members of the E. L. will give an

ice cream and oyster festival at the tab Jackets at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10 and renacle in Macon Saturday evening, Dec. 7.

JUSTICE SHORE had Jack Murphy before him yesterday for larceny. He was sent back to the county jail in default

of bail. THE ice on the river is four inches thick. Hundreds of young people en

joyed the skating last night. Mama eats a Cascaret, baby gets the benefit. Cascarcts make mother's milk

mildly purgative. THE most wholesome cereal food in existence: "Friends' Oats"

\$16,10 to Atlanta and return, December 5th, via I., D. & W.

None equal "FRIENDS' OATS" in supe rior quality and rich, nutty flavor.

Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Dentist, Open ouse Block, g ound froor. John Ryan, of Pane, will move to Jr. bana and build a \$3,000 residence. PERSONAL MENTION.

A. F. Ross is on the sick list.

Mise Anna Brown is convalescent. Dr. W. A. Barnes and C. M. Hurst are

Major F. M. Young is confined to his

Harvey Truax is the new steward at

Mrs. John Burns, of Springfield, is

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landes were a

W. E. Coffin, of Marshall, Texas, is in

the city visiting Samuel Shupp and fam-

Bement Regiseer: Isaiah Quick has disposed of his home place to Jonathan

Burns, who will move into it next spring, at which time Mr. Quick and

Dr. N. D. Myers is enjoying a visit

83 years old but is remarkably well pre-

served, enjoys excellent health and is

Rev. J. C. Rapp returned to-day from

church this evening as the beginning of

Reception and Feast. The Christian Endeavor society of the

Presbyterian church was nine years old

Thursday, and last night there was a re-

ception and banquet at the church.

During the entire evening the Italian

orchestra dispensed sweet music. The

members of the Westminster Guild served the banquet in the dining parlors. which were tastefully decorated. After

with Dr. Penhallegon as toastmaster.

The present officers of the society are:

President, Miss Carrie Knapp; vicepresident, Charles Pennington; secre-

A large number of relatives and friends with

played the wedding march. Many handsom

At 1332 North Morgan street, by Rev. Archi Ward, Dec 5, William Thompson and Miss Lulu Faulkner, both of Decatur,

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the city, corner of Main and Water

street, under Eichinger's drug store, new

second chair, Jim Hopkins; third chair,

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A Friend's Advice.

Montague, Mich, Nov. 13, 1893. William Windecknecht, a wealthy far

ner of Muskegon county, personally ap peared before me, a Notary Public, this day, and deposes and says: "That for the

past year or so he was affected with Weakness, Trombing, Heart Failure, Extreme Nervousness, Headache and General Debility; that he has consulted

He was persuaded by a friend to try sample bottle of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve

Vitalizer, and he says that the Trom

bling and Nervous feeling was immediately stopped by its use. Afterwards he used two bottles of the same medicine and says he is entirely cured and free

from that frembling sensation; his bear

is trutch better, and that he is calling the attention of his neighbors and friends to the remarkable value of Dr. Wheeler's

Nerve Vitalizer. Signed, W. WINDECKNECHT.

W. WINDECKNECHT.
Sworn to and superibed before me. a
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state of Michigan. Jas. Morrison.
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And eat "Friends' Oais" for breakfast

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 6, 1895.
The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. Z. Laylor saler in grain provisions and stocks, with c respondents in Chicago, New York, Minneau its and it louis, for the following market quetations:

day Corn—

au ... Lard—

May, wheat: puts 51%; calls 62%.

Wheat, 125; Corn, 260, oats, 150,

Estimated for to-morrow, 27,000.

lows and Helfers....

TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS-CAR LOTS

Corn-221. Estimated, 240; a year ago, 247

Oats-166. Estimated, 170, a year ago, 149

ESTIMATES FOR '/O-MORROW.

Receipts were 513 cars wheat at Minneapoil

to-day, and Duluth got 423; a total of 636 against a total of 816 a year ago to-day

Hog receipts 40,000; estimated, 35,000. Marke

weak. Light, \$3 40@\$1.00; mixed, \$3 40@\$3.00 heavy, \$3 50@\$1.65, rough, \$3,35@\$3.45.

Cattle receipts, 6,500; market slow but steady

Total clearances of wheat 325,000 bu.; flos

ow bbls-equal to 600,000 bu, wheat,

Total clearances of corn, 461,000 bushels

DECATOR STOCK MARKET The following are the ruling prices paid cal dealers for stock:

CRICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6, 1895.

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lfts were presented the bride.

Charles Penningto

Miss Ctara Hasykins

Miss Ethel Green

Miss Mary Neil

Miss Eannio Bivans

Miss Jennie L. Brown

The responses were as follows: The Westmister Ladies"

'Minding Other People's Business'

Dollars and Cents"

home in Pana.

Miss Villa Cox has returned to her

DIVISION OF TURKEY. How the Powers May Dispose of

the "Sick Mau's" Estate.

Petty Jeniousy and Inordisate Gree

nd in the Way of a Final Settlement of the Vexed

Written for This Paper. A few weeks ago when Mr. Gladstone wrote his now famous letter to Mme. llga de Novikoff some newspaper ariters went so far as to call him a lotard. To-day the same document s pronounced a statesmanlike utterance. The venerable British sage has demonstrated once more that he is far ahead of his contemporaries in intelectuality and in the advocacy of truly tumanitarian principles. Gladstone's Roumania, which is under its story etter was written October 22, when protection, would be permitted to be the reports of the massacre in Armenia were discussed in every capital of Europe. "I see in my mind that wretched W. H. Willoughby, Isaac Gregory, E. E. Pennypacker and C. E. Clarkson, of Macon are in the city to-day. ultan," wrote Mr. Gladstone, "whom God has given as a curse to mankind, would remain independent community waving his flag in triumph, and the although it is, even now, votto illy adversaries of his feet are England,

> of further cruel slaughter of Arme- province, would be absorbed by lossed nian men, women and children in Trehizond, Erzroom, Karpoot, Mush, Baya- here outlined would please everybour zid and Van; and if the diplomats star outside of the foreign offices at the diffitioned at Constantinople are to be be- ent capitals of Europe, and when ad leved these outrages were sanctioned vision is made finally it must be trad-

equitable though it seems, did not meet with favor anywhere. The fact of the matter is, neither liussin ro England desires the establishment of semi-independent governments, bot wishing to secure possession of Cor stantinople and the Bosphorne England might be induced to acces

esce in Russia's grab game provided she could secure the Turkish isken in the archipelago and one or two provinces in Asia Minor. In the creat of such a settlement Austria weard claim Montenegro and Scutare the persession of which provinces would be vide the control of the Advance of he tween Italy and herself inscussion about Macedonia might be avoided a adding it to the kingdom of three to which it really belongs to the many would not interfere with such in at rangement, provided the kingdom of main intact. Servia, at present in a dependent kingdom, would continue and Bulgaria. The latter principal ty Russian province. Prince Landinand France and Russia. * * * May God, the cowardly clown who has for some in His mercy, send a speedy end to the years been posing as the rule of Pu governing Turk and all his doings, as I garia, would be ousted sans recement said when I could say, and sometimes and his place filled by Prince Churks do. So I say in my political decrep-fude or death."

of Denmark, who is soon to mark fude or death." Following this letter came reports melia, now a semi-independent Turkis. The division of Europe in Tork vin



MAP OF TURKEY IN EUROPE.

by the sultan, after he had agreed to along the lines here outlined. The institute reforms urged by the repre- objection that Russia is a tyranne sentatives of the six great European War vessels by the score were sta-

tioned at the entrance of the Dardanelles, but when, in the opinion of the civilized world, the time for action had arrived the powers refused to do anything more than to exchange a few more diplomatic notes. Austria proposed a plan for concerted action, which was received coldly both at London and St. Petersburg, Lord Salisbury going so far as to mildly apologize (or the sultan in a speech delivered on November 19. Mr. Gladstone's statement that Rus

sia is at the feet of Turkey needs interpretation. The ezar and his ad-sisers are not afraid of Turkey, but will be anti-Christian; hence the cothey fear that any ill-advised move on their part might give Austria and the present aspect of affairs Great Britain an advantage in the di-vision of the spoils. Twice within this article shows Turkey in Europe century Russia has called the porte to account. The Crimean war was the within the memory of many maker esult of Mohammedan outrages. With- The Turks who now rule over the ten out the help which England and France | nants of the Ottoman empire are of then gave to the Ottoman empire its far origin. They established the days in Europe and in the Christian | selves on European soil in 1 30 | Soit 1 provinces of Asia Minor would have Amurath L, called by some the greate been numbered. The Russo-Turkish war of 1877, which gave freedom to mil-Lons of Christians from the Mussulman yoke, would have ended Abdul Hamid's | Mohammed II. conquered (onst in) eign in Europe had not the congress of Berlin protected him. In both in- the Turkish empire, under the name stances the powers who had the settle- Stamboul. In 1460 the same of ment of the oriental question in their islah"—this is the Turkish title for all hands sided with the "unspeakable tan—conquered Greece, Solon or t Turk" from purely selfish motives, and it is no exaggeration to say that the the empire to the height of its. blood of the murdered Armenian Chris- He captured half of Hungary, or tians is on the hands of Disraeli and Vienna, the capital of Austrea, those diplomats who sided him in depriving Russia of her just deserts 18 occident. He was opposed by the " vears ago.

And now, when the civilized states to Constantinople. After Solor of Europe have another opportunity to death Turkey's position was all .08-22 advance the cause of Christianity and good government, the same petry jeal-ousy which has returded progress in cral expeditions sent against the Hills. the Balkan peninsula during the past half century is at work and threatens In the 18th century began the diametric continuation of Turkish power in berment of the thoroughly corrupt(1) onstantinople and the Christian provmees of the Ottoman realm. Austria, so semi-official statements

confirm, suggested the establishment of The world has never had a more winder independent governments in Salonica, and corrupt government than 19 1 Macedonia, Albania and other Turkish founded by the cruel Orkban. Ist at vilayets, or provinces, in Europe, Christian men and women play the the the administration of all of them equally cruel successor, Abdul 1 at 4 to be under the supervision of II., will be the last of the tribe to of 11.

Russis, Austria, Great Britain, France, Ltaly and Germany But this 11-1 Italy and Germany. But this plan,

country and should therefore not cure Constantinople is not logo il. to whatever may be said against Musco at rule the officials of the ezar have dways protected the liver and property and respected the religious probables of scopies and tribes conquered in vi-Moreover, although principle in son respects, Russia is a Christ an country sapable of the highest developmen On the other hand, Turkey will nevrise above its present moral status auas long as it has Christian subject ≤ 0 murder and outrage them

The present sultan, it is true weak ruler. But history has taurthat no sultan can dety the prejude exsion of a new ruler would not change The excellent map accompanying the

states which have been taken from ber general of the Ottoman tribe, c lished his capital at Adrianople 15 the seat of government remained in the ple in 1453, and made at the capable who reigned from 1519 to 1500, but formed plans for subjugating the

of European chivalry, and 16 1 garians and Germans ended in district pire. It lost province after product until the name of "the sick nan of Europe" was applied to it by every bet-

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